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The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



WHEAT — THE STAFF OF LIFE. What a paradox it presents. Millions of tons of last year's harvest are in store, exposed to spoiling, and this year's crop promises to be a bumper one. Great consternation is felt in wheat-growers' circles by the action of our neighbour to the south of the border getting rid of his surplus wheat by accepting commodities from needy countries, rather than demanding the fixed price of wheat. Looking at the situation from a purely Christian point of view it seems a pity that there are all these artificial trade barriers, when the simple fact remains that some lands are starving, and could use all the wheat we can produce. Because they cannot afford the price, we withhold their "daily bread." If Christ reigned on the earth He would find a way to see that God's bounty was shared and not monopolized.

Messages That Uplift The Soul

Contributed By Readers

GO GOD'S WAY

It Will Be Your Right Way

WE are not right because we merely think that we are right. We are not right because we feel right. We are not right because someone who has assumed authority says we are right.

Right and wrong are determined by standards, not by feelings or good intentions. We are right only when we are doing the will of God.

Now is the time to be right or, if you are not right, to get right. This is the acceptable time. You can never do tomorrow what you should have done today. Each day has its own opportunities. If left undone today, they remain undone throughout all time, for each day brings its own problems. Each new day brings you closer to God and the judgment.

Let us live each day spiritually as though it were the only day we had left.

HIS PRAYERS

AN incident is related of a company of people who gathered to pray for a family in great financial straits. While one of the deacons was offering a fervent prayer for blessings upon the family, there was a loud knock at the door. The door opened and there stood a sturdy boy.

"What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders. "Pa couldn't come, so I brought his prayers in the wagon," replied the boy. "What do you mean?" asked the astonished elder. "Yes, I've brought his prayers, just come and help me please, and we'll bring them in." On reaching the wagon the fact was disclosed that pa's prayers consisted of potatoes, flour, beef, turnips, apples and jellies. It is said the prayer meeting adjourned quickly.

THE UPPER REACHES OF LIFE

BY MRS. SENIOR-MAJOR L. B. WATKINS, Sevenoaks, England

MANY years ago I remember hearing a story of a great sculptor who was found one day by a friend standing before a statue he had just completed. His friend was amazed to see that he was in tears. When questioned regarding his weeping, he said: "I shall never do anything better than this; I have a sense of complete satisfaction; I am perfectly satisfied."

The sculptor knew that in that sense of satisfaction, his career as a sculptor was at an end. He felt there were no further advances for him. His work was finished; hence his tears.

No More "Worlds To Conquer?"

Everyone does not take complete satisfaction with regard to work in just the way this sculptor did. Some rejoice in that they are satisfied, and they derive much pleasure from it. But to one who sees no advancement ahead—the end of growth—there is a great disappointment. No longer any planning for better things; no further attempt to bring something greater to fruition.

The real meaning of the message of the Gospel should make us dissatisfied with our aspirations and our lives. God's message calls upon man everywhere to repent of former things, and to bring forth works to glorify Him. Many years ago a friend wrote in my autograph album Longfellow's words:

*"The heights by great men reached
and kept
Were not attained by sudden
flight;
But they, while their companions
slept,*

*Were toiling upward in the
night!"*

It is only when we see heights unattained and seek them with all our might that we begin to grow in power and grace. Nothing can be plainer than the duty of being better than we are, no matter how good our lives may appear so far as we ourselves may be concerned. When missionaries go to a heathen country they find that the first thing they have to do is to awaken a sense of want. It has been said that there are no more contented people than those who live in savage lands. One of the hardest things to do is to make them want to be clean in body, mind and soul. Slum-workers in our great cities have to face the same kind of thing; the ragged, the dirty, are just cleaned up and given opportunity to remain clean only to return to their former habits. This is the great discourager of all Christian work.

Spiritual Resources

There is, however, a satisfaction in Christ which, if a man seeks and finds will unconsciously lead him up and out to higher things, and to the upper reaches of life. In doing this, we find ourselves comparing our puny goodness with His goodness; our patience, love, hope, courage, and enthusiasm are as nothing compared with His glorious example, and to feel utterly dissatisfied with ourselves is the surest way of becoming gradually, perhaps slowly able to reach out to those heights attainable, but so far ahead of us. His resources are at our disposal. What shall we do about it?

TO LOVE AND TO LIFT

They hurry forth in Jesus' name,
To hospital and home
Where sickness, sorrow, loneliness
To those within are known.
And in their hands they bear a gift,
And in their heart a song,
For they are sent to love and lift
The needy all day long.
They enter with a cheery smile
That brightens up the room,
Easing the heartache and the pain,
Chasing away the gloom.
They come to serve, as unto Him,
Who often went aside
To heal the sick, and raise the dead;
To none was aid denied.
Within our midst, this noble band—
The league of mercy—give
The very best of heart and brain
To others. So they live
Behind the scenes, from public gaze,
Hidden! Yet—who can say?
Their work will not the greater be
On life's great Judgment Day.
—Mrs. Ethel Alder, (Brigadier).

A TWO-FOLD PLEA

"GIVE us this day, our daily bread." How long I have taken this to mean a prayer for necessary food. But this thought just struck me: Jesus said "I am that Bread of Life. Your fathers did eat manna in the wilderness and are dead. This is the bread which cometh down from heaven, that a man may eat thereof and not die"—John 6:48-50.

In future the writer will make this part of the Lord's prayer a two-fold plea, for spiritual strength as well as bodily nourishment.

IN HIS CARE

"A bruised reed shall He not break, and smoking flax shall He not quench"—Matthew 12:20

A REED is frail. It sways with every passing wind. It has little stability.

A bruised reed is still less capable of standing firm. It represents the weakest of individuals.

Burning flax would give very little light, but smoking flax would be even more useless.

Jesus, the tender Saviour, is so gentle in His dealings with human nature that even the weakest characters and most useless personalities need never fear to come to Him with their sins and problems.

Not only will He refrain from destroying them, but if they will let Him, He will impart to them His strength.

A PARABLE OF LIFE

I WATCHED a great ash tree being cut into planks in a sawmill, and it was stimulating to see how easily the saw teeth bit into the hard wood.

Suddenly something went wrong. Sparks flew, accompanied by a harsh grating sound and an urgent shout for the machine to be stopped. Serious damage had, however, already been done to the saw blade. What was the cause? A large nail in the heart of the trunk.

Who could say how long before or for what reason the nail had been knocked into that tree? It may have happened fifty or eighty years earlier. Nature had done its best to cover the injury, and the ash had spread its bark over the intruder until the hurt was perfectly hidden. But it could not rid itself of the nail, and many years later its presence was disclosed—with disastrous results.

I reflected that this was a parable of life. A child suffers an injury that gives a shock to the mind. Nature may cover the wound and the child appear to have forgotten all about it. Then, years later, it seeps up from the subconscious mind with serious effect.

So, too, with us older people. We may assume that wrongs done by ourselves to our inner life are gone because they are hidden. The fact is that, though concealed, they are still there, and that unless acknowledged to God and forgiven by Him, they will, in due course, cause sorrow and shame.

Lt.-Colonel J. Morgan

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Private And Family Worship

SUNDAY—

1 Kings 20:35-43. "AS THY SERVANT WAS BUSY HERE AND THERE, HE WAS GONE." "So-and-so is dead; I meant often to go and see her and to take her some flowers, but I was busy and kept putting it off." How often we have lashed ourselves on hearing of the death of a friend we feel we have neglected, and yet we go on forgetting the living until they pass beyond our reach.

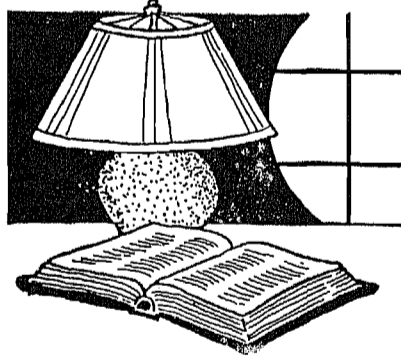
MONDAY—

1 Kings 21:1-16. "AHAB AND JEZEBEL." Jezebel was a clever woman with a remarkably strong character. Had she only been God-fearing there was no limit to the good she would have accomplished with the help of Elijah. Together their influence would have been irresistible. But because Jezebel was bad, her power over poor, weak Ahab only led him deeper into sin.

TUESDAY—

1 Kings 21:17-29. "SEEST THOU HOW AHAB HUMBLETH HIMSELF BEFORE ME?" The Lord Himself told Elijah that Ahab's repentance was genuine, so we have no right to doubt it. The palace could have been no pleasant place for Ahab, with Jezebel's jibes at his fasting and sackcloth and outward signs of sorrow for sin. His very weakness of character makes us better appreciate the stand Ahab took.

PAGE TWO



WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 22:1-14. "ENQUIRE, I PRAY THEE, AT THE WORD OF THE LORD TODAY." Jehoshaphat, like some modern people, made his plans, then liked to ask God's blessing on them. We should save ourselves much sorrow if we consulted God first, took our orders from Him, and then acted, instead of behaving in the opposite way. The wisdom of Heaven is at the disposal of those who seek it instead of their own way.

THURSDAY—

1 Kings 22:15-28. "MICAIAH THE FEARLESS PROPHET." All we know of Micaiah is told us in this chapter, but his consistently brave character has helped and encouraged men right through

the ages. He approached his test determined to give nothing but God's message, and the Lord kept him fearless even when he heard Ahab's cruel sentence, which perhaps was only ended by violent death.

FRIDAY—

1 Kings 22:29-40. "A CERTAIN MAN DREW A BOW AT A VENTURE." An Eastern legend says that the Angel of Death was sent to fetch a certain man. Warned of his fate the man managed to borrow a magic carpet which carried him to quite a different part of the world. To his astonishment the Death Angel met him there and said, "This is the place where I was sent to fetch you." So no amount of disguise could save Ahab when his time had come.

SATURDAY—

Psalms 14:1-7. "THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD." Perhaps you say, "I would never attempt to deny the existence of God." But as the Lord looks down from Heaven does He see you as one of those who "seek God?" For that, and not mere words, is the proof of your belief in His being. If you "seek God" you will wish to please Him, and desire His pleasure, not your own.

God will help you knock the NOT out of CANNOT, when the enemy of souls suggests that you cannot be saved from evil habits.

When God has a big task to perform, faith gets the contract.

THE WAR CRY

The TRANSFORMATION OF A ROGUE

IT is generally accepted that the atmosphere of Jewish Palestine at the time of Jesus was mostly one of unrest and dissatisfaction, and any reading of their history would be likely to confirm this statement. With few exceptions, the Jewish population, of some estimated two million people, would be found to have a genuine complaint of oppression owing to the economic systems in operation. Exceptions would, for example, exist in the families of the Sadducees. These people had a dominating influence in the Temple, and they were not unduly concerned about the Roman occupation. The rich families, too, many of whom were unresponsive to any religious claims, were also content with the condition of things.

There were, of course, some devout Jews of the type of Simeon and Anna, who trusted in God, implicitly feeling that He would "save His people" in His own good time. But mostly the people were in "bondage" and keenly felt it. Taxes were severe; the Roman occupation was not without charges; there were taxes for water, a city tax, taxes on houses and roads; duties and tolls

Some New
Thoughts
On An Inci-
dent In The
Life of Jesus

were exacted for most goods, and even the method of collecting these dues were not undertaken by the Romans directly.

One historian writes: "The Roman government saved itself trouble by farming out the payments, sometimes to the local procurator, more often to a syndicate *publicani* in Rome. Their name was also given in common talk, though inac-

curately, to the local collectors whom the *publicani* employed.

Publicans in Rome and local agents in Palestine alike set themselves to make the utmost they could out of the business. It was

honeycombed with knavery, and the men must have been few who, like Matthew and Zaccheus, could master the temptations to dishonesty in such employment.

On top of this taxation of the Romans, we must not forget the unique taxation of the Jews themselves. The Temple tax had become a very heavy burden, but the maintenance of the Temple, priests and

Him. But wherever we are, **He knows.**

"Come down!" said Jesus to the half-hidden man, "for today I must abide at Thy house." Now Zaccheus may have known of the other taxgatherer, Matthew, giving up his employment and becoming a follower of the Master. He may often have pondered what the attraction of Jesus was to such a man, but our Gospel story only describes, not the mind process of Zaccheus, but his physical action and his moral reaction.

Three Parables In One

As they went to Zaccheus' home, the gossips spread the news that Jesus had gone to be a guest at the home of a man who was a sinner, but truth showed that Zaccheus had begun to live a new life in Jesus. Hallelujah! Someone has very beautifully said of this incident that for Jesus the parables of the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, and the Prodigal Son all came true in one man.

How is the truth of this incident related to today? Just in this way. Wherever the relationship with Christ is put right after the spirit in which Zaccheus did so, salvation comes, and the presence of Christ seals and strengthens the redeemed soul.

GIVE THE BOUQUET NOW

SOME stalwart Christian men gave a dinner in honour of their aged father. The father sat at the head of the table and beamed with joy as he looked upon his fine sons. After the sumptuous dinner, the eldest son quietly went to his aged father and said, "Dad, you've been a wonderful father to me. Your Christian character has deeply influenced my life and caused me to love and serve our great Saviour! I owe everything to you, Dad!"

Then each of those noble sons went to the aged father and placed a kiss of affection on his cheeks and spoke endearing words of love and esteem.

Toward the midnight hour that night, the phone of a neighbour rang. The eldest of the brothers was calling. Said he midst subdued sobs, "Neighbour, Dad just passed quietly to be forever with the Lord! How glad I am that I told him earlier tonight of my love and affection for him!"

THE RESULT OF OBEDIENCE

ONE stormy night, a clamorous knock was heard at the door of the town's over-worked physician. He was needed urgently in the home of a poor miner. The doctor's first impulse was to offer some excuse for not going. He reasoned thus, "A new life is coming into the world only to live in poverty and filth. The world will be none the poorer if I fail to go!"

However, the call of duty and humanity prevailed, and presently the doctor was breasting the terrors of the stormy night. As day dawned, a baby boy was ushered into the world! That baby boy grew into manhood, and became one of the world's greatest Christians and statesmen—David Lloyd George, England's World War I Premier!

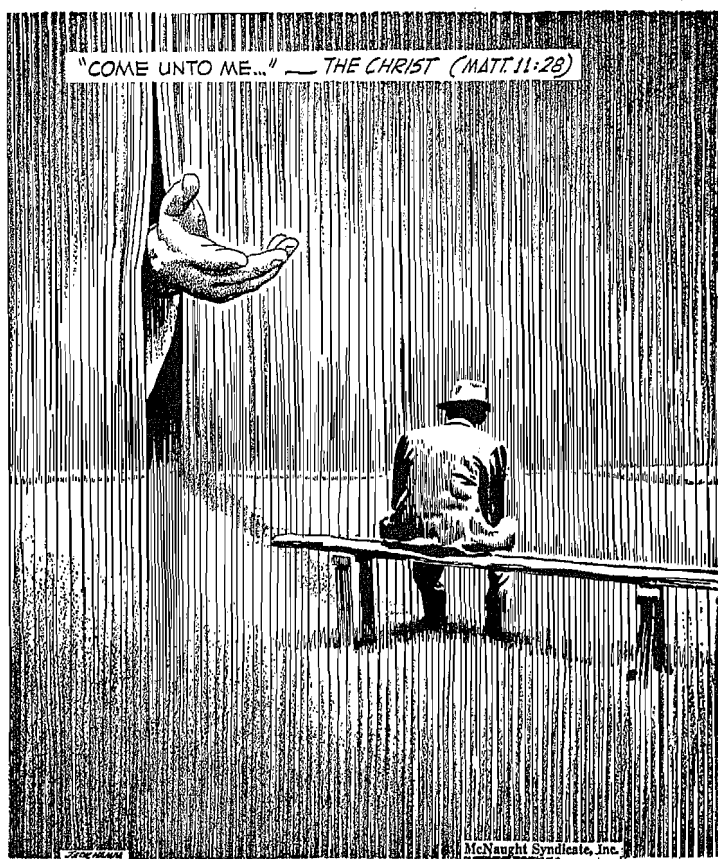
A man has to live with himself; he should see to it that he always has good company.



SOME OF THE JEWS in the days of Jesus were satisfied with the status quo. They were making money by the occupation of the Romans, and they were indifferent to the fate of their religion, as the writer shows in the accompanying article. But such men as Simeon and saints like Anna were simply living for the coming of the Messiah, who would redeem His people. Hoffman's striking picture shows the old man and the prophetess rejoicing in the sight of Jesus, whom they recognized as God's Anointed.

By Colonel John Hunt, London, England

"Somewhere In The Shadows"





Music Makers At Jackson's Point

Two Divisions Unite For Intensive Training

UNDER ideal weather conditions, young people's band and singing company members from the Metropolitan Toronto and Western Ontario Divisions converged on the Lake Simcoe summer resort for the annual music camp. A symphony of music and song resulted under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Edwards, of London England, Camp direction was undertaken by the Toronto Divisional Young People's

Hosty, Earls court, Toronto; Ronald Sears and Ray Braddock, Lisgar St., Toronto; Ernest Jensen, Oakville, Ont; Elva Legge, Riverdale Toronto; and Arthur Cartmell, West Toronto.

Instrumental and vocal awards went to Brian Strachan, Windsor Citadel; Barry Woodley, London, Ont., Citadel; Bramwell Hurd, Dovercourt Toronto; Mabel Jean Rawlins, Riverdale, Toronto; and Barbara Sharp, Danforth, Toronto. A special percussion award was given to Ronald Sears, of Lisgar St., Toronto. Bible study awards were won by Pauline Hosty, of Earls court, Toronto, and David Hicks, of Chatham, Ont.

The fourth movement, and climax of the camping period came Sunday morning at a devotional meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Following a stirring challenge by the Colonel, in which he drew lessons from a recommendation giver; of



THE HONOUR STUDENT AWARD, being given by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, to Arthur Cartmell of West Toronto.

Secretary, Major D. Sharp. Counselor responsibility was assumed by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes, Earls court, Toronto, and an able band of assistants.

The introduction to the camp began as the instructors gathered, and formed a faculty band, which assisted in the Sunday services preceding the actual week of instruction. These meetings were under the leadership of the Toronto Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

The first movement took place as the students assembled, were registered, and assigned to theory classes, under the direction of Captain M. Lawrenson, and either the vocal class, led by Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth, Toronto, or one of three bands, led by Bandmaster J. Green of Belleville, Ont., Bandsman A. Millward of Earls court, Toronto, and Captain W. Davies of the training college staff.

The second movement involved a week of intensive instruction in various musical fields, plus a Bible class conducted by the counsellors. As a result of this instruction and preparation, evening vespers were presented from Tuesday through Saturday, and each featured the faculty band, and various individual and group items from the students.

The third movement consisted of the testing of the accomplishments of the week's activities. Awards, which resulted from this, and were given at the final programme were: in theory and harmony: Denis Skipper, St. Mary's Ont., Pauline



DR. E. ROY FENWICK, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, with the Department of Education, presenting the prize for the original melody competition to Patricia Burden of Woodstock, Ontario.

David, a veritable flood of young people made a dedication of their lives at the Mercy-Seat.

The conclusion of the symphony of song and music took place in the auditorium, Sunday afternoon, when special awards and prizes

(Continued in column 4)

AT MUSIC CAMP

THE JACKSON'S POINT FACULTY BAND, pictured with the leaders of the recent music camp held there. Seen in the front row, from left to right, are: Major and Mrs. D. Sharp, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, Bandmaster E. Edwards, Colonel C. Wiseman, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage, Captain M. Lawrenson, and Mrs. E. Sharp.

Canadian Contributors

To The Army's Treasury Of Music

(Continued from previous issue)

THE late Colonel G. Miller, an erstwhile Chief Secretary, tells how Captain and Mrs. Ludgate were in Toronto attending meetings when their small daughter was taken seriously ill. In fact, it appeared as though she was sick unto death.

The sorrowing parents, with their burdened hearts, felt that God could, should He see fit, bring healing and strength to their little one, and comfort to their own hearts. They had often spoken to God as a Friend and now it was to Him that they lifted their hearts, earnestly seeking to know His will and praying for the blessing they so much desired. Even as they prayed they knew the Lord had heard and would reward their faith.

The daughter was restored to them and the experience through which they had passed served to strengthen their devotion to this Friend whom they both loved and served and about whom the Captain has so often sung. It was under these circumstances that this old-time warrior was moved to pen this gem of a song which has brought blessing to so many.

No doubt it was published and used in Canada in those days, but I have not seen it in print earlier than 1899 when it appeared in Commissioner Booth-Tucker's "One Hundred Favourite Songs of The Salvation Army," published in New York. There was an extra verse in the original setting:

A Friend to lead me in the dark,
A Friend that knows the way;
A Friend to steer my weak, frail bark,
A Friend my debt to pay.

It was in 1892 that Commandant Herbert Booth was installed as Territorial Commander for Canada. He was one of the foremost Army song writers at that time, though he was only thirty-two years of age.

Whilst some of his songs appeared in the *Musical Salvationist* during four years he was in Canada, there is no evidence that any of those in our present song book had their origin in that land. But we have one song by Mrs. Commandant Booth that made its first appearance in Canada. I refer to No. 140 with its appealing chorus:

Bring Him thy sorrow, bring Him thy tears,
Bring Him thy heartaches, bring Him thy fears,
Oh, tell Him plainly how thou dost feel,
Ever believing Jesus can heal!

The original tune was also composed by the author of the words, the complete song appearing in the *Musical Salvationist* for May, 1894, where it states that the words had previously appeared in the Christmas issue of the *Canadian War Cry* (presumably 1893).

Cornelie Ida Ernestine Booth was one of the three very talented daughters of a Dutch military officer, Colonel Schoch, who, after resigning from his military command, became a Salvationist, was given the Salvation Army rank of Colonel and appointed to a responsible position in the Netherlands. Cornelie

Schoch was married to Herbert Booth in 1890, the service being conducted by the Founder in Clapton Congress Hall, London.

It was said of the bride at the time "Although she had not had the opportunity of long service in The Salvation Army, she early distinguished herself by her unqualified devotion, her largeness of heart, and her brilliant gift of music and song".

A number of the author's songs appeared in "Songs of Peace and War", a remarkable joint collection which the writer and her husband issued upon the occasion of their marriage. It was an outstanding publication both in the enduring quality of many of the songs, and the variety of songs included, especially when it is remembered that the bride was only twenty-five years of age at the time and her husband twenty-eight.

The first of this collection is probably the most popular of all Mrs. Herbert Booth's songs—"A Perfect Trust", with the chorus which we have in our chorus section No. 205.

O for a deeper, O for a greater,
O for a perfect trust in the Lord!

Referring again to Mrs. Herbert Booth's Canadian contribution, No. 140, it is of interest to note that the *Musical Salvationist* in which it appeared in 1894 was a special "Holiness Song Number". The author also gave us Song No. 900:

Have you heard the angels singing:
Christ is risen from the grave?
Have you heard the message ringing:
Jesus lives to help and save?

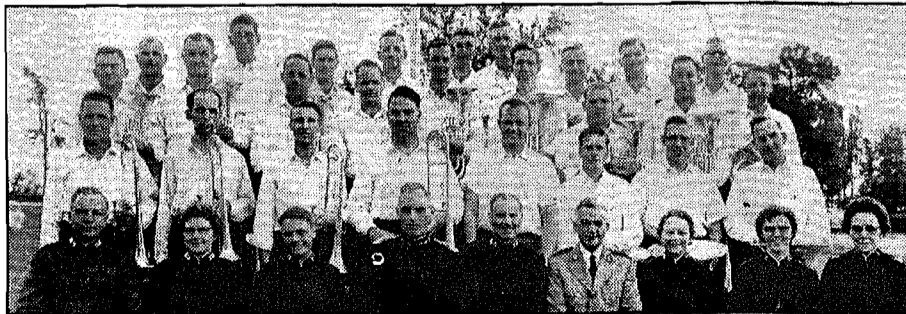
Jesus died, O wondrous love!
Rose again to bring us freedom,
Lives to plead our cause above.

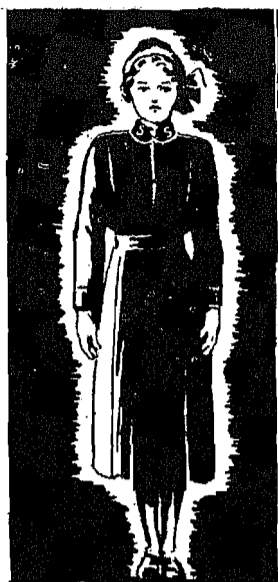
This much-used Easter song represented Canada in a special number of the *Musical Salvationist* entitled "Songs from Many Lands," published in July 1894. We are also indebted to Mrs. Booth for Chorus No. 161, "Holy Spirit, seal me I pray," though there is no evidence to associate the words to Canada.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 2)

were given. The meeting was under the direction of the Chief Secretary assisted by the divisional staff of Metropolitan Toronto Division. A special guest for the occasion was Dr. E. Roy Fenwick, Director of Music for the Toronto Dep't. of Education. He presented the award for the original melody competition to Patricia Burden, of Woodstock, Ont. The Everitt and Macfarlane trophies given annually to vocalists for singing salvation and holiness songs were presented by their donors to Mabel Jean Rawlins, Riverdale Toronto; and Evangeline Cartmell West Toronto, respectively. The honour student and runner-up awards were presented by Colonel Wiseman to Arthur Cartmell of West Toronto, and Barbara Sharp of Danforth respectively.





YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

"Hand Me The Book"

The Bible In The Christian Home

THE Reverend Dr. Martin Niemöller, the German religious leader, who stood up against the regime of Hitler, has written the following;

"When I was a boy, more than fifty years ago, I used to spend part of my vacation in the country on the farm of an old uncle, and I remember how when dinner was over, my uncle called upon the youngest farmhand on the lower end of the table, 'Hand me the Book.' There was no question: 'What book, sir?' The boy brought the Book from the shelf and my uncle read, to the whole house, the daily chapter from the Bible.

"When later I came to England, I stayed with a lawyer's family for some weeks. I remember how, after supper, the father told his boy, 'Hand me the Book.' And there was no question: 'What book, sir?' But the boy brought the Book, and the father read to the family, from the Bible, the chapter for the day.

"In what we call 'Christian countries' there was no doubt about the significance of the Book; and it went without saying that 'man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.'

"Then, as we all know, a time followed when man emancipated himself from the tradition, at least the white man of the 'Christian world' did: the true bread of life

was no longer valued in the old way; there were many books on the shelf beside the Bible, books of agriculture and science, philosophy and fiction. The Bible was not removed entirely; but it was covered with dust and used only on special occasions.

"Still the Bible remained what it was, and what it has been, ever since the art of printing has been invented: the greatest best-seller in the world. Only the demand came from outside the white man's world in a growing proportion, as Christianity itself became an export business: the Christian world of old began to prefer the worldly goods and lost its interest in its spiritual heritage, trying to live on bread alone.

"But this illusion could not and did not last long: we have reached the state of total disillusion in these our days, and once more the truth has been confirmed, the truth of the Bible: 'Ye cannot serve God and mammon.' Mammon will win in the end, and has won the competition."

As young people today enter into the responsibilities of establishing homes, surely nothing could be so important as to re-create this former appreciation of, and interest in the Book of books. May the conclusion of many a meal be unctionized with the request, "Hand me the Book."

From B and F Bible Magazine



SCIENCE NO ENEMY OF RELIGION

THE common idea about my atheistic view of life is based on total misunderstanding. People who have tackled my scientific theories have either understood them but poorly, or—let me say this plainly—they have completely misunderstood what I have said; and these people have set out to spread the illusion of my hostile attitude toward religion.

On the contrary, I believe in a personal God, and I can say with a good conscience that never in my life have I for a minute held an atheistic view of life. Even as a young student I rejected the scientific attitude of the eighties, and I find Darwin's and Haeckel's as well as Huxley's and others' teachings hopelessly out of date.

One should realize that progress is made not only in the sphere of techniques but also in that of science. And of most representatives of true science it can be said that they agree that science is no enemy of religion. But, of course, there are some fossilized doctrinaire scientists who stand and stamp on the same magic spot of 1880.

So far as I am concerned, it is my conviction that without religion the human race would stand today on the level of barbarism. Social life would be of the most primitive kind; there would be much less security of life that we enjoy now; and total war, in which mankind still engages, would rage—I am very certain about it—in a far more brutal form. Religion has been the very driving force of human progress.

Quoted from an interview with Albert Einstein in 1950.

Consider what heavy responsibility lies upon you in your youth, to determine, among realities, by what you will be delighted, and, among imaginations, by whom you will be led—*Ruskin*.

Candidates Accepted For "Courageous" Session of Cadets



Bruce Holbrook



Ferne Totten

BRUCE HOLBROOK, Woodstock, Ontario, is a fourth generation Salvationist. He was born and converted in England, and emigrated to Canada with his family in 1948. He is a grocer by trade but his first love is for God and the Army. He is a bandsman, songster, company guard and youth group president. He is sanctified and called by God to be an officer.

FERNE TOTTON, Springhill, N.S., entered the Army through the Brownie and Guide movement, and later attended company meeting. She was converted at the age of twelve on a Decision Sunday. She attended the International Corps Cadet Congress, and there claimed the experience of holiness. She has taken practical training as a hospital nurse, and for the last few months, has been corps assistant at Sackville, N.B.



Suzette Desloges



Dorothy Hilson

SUZETTE DESLOGES, Montreal Central French Corps, Que., met the Army through attendance at the guide company, she was converted at the age of twelve, and has subsequently been a junior and senior soldier, guide captain and young people's sergeant-major. God has called her to be an Army officer, and she desires to devote her service among her native French-Canadian people.

DOROTHY HILSON, Hespeler, Ontario, had never met the Army, nor seen the uniform, until the corps of which she is a soldier opened an outpost in her country home. She sought salvation and later, at the challenge of the corps officers, accepted the blessing of sanctification. She has been a valued worker in her corps, and for a short time has served as a corps assistant. She is dominated by a sincere passion for souls, and is clear in her call for full-time service in the Army.

Comfort In Loneliness

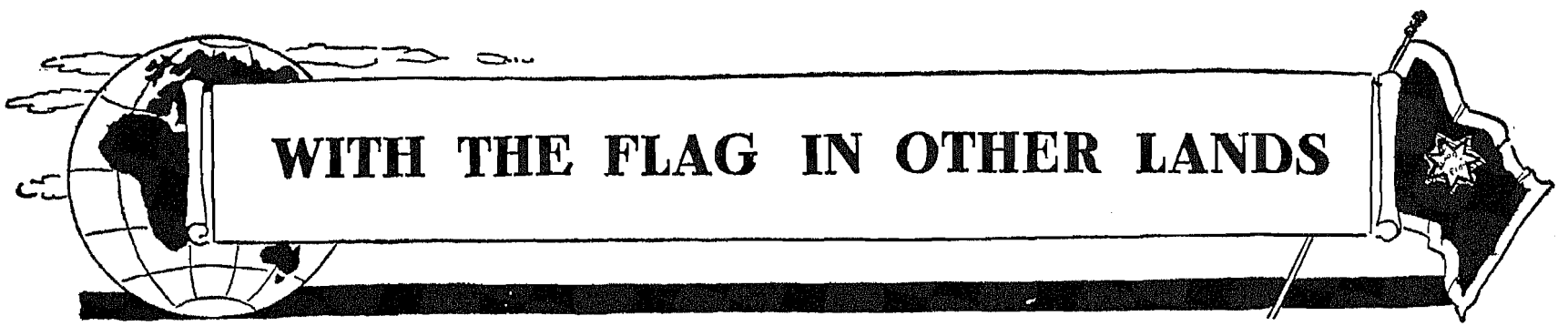
AS he passed the table where the Bible Society workers stood to welcome those passing from ship to train, a young man stopped to say "I have a New Testament given to me at this port when I went overseas. I was a prisoner for three years in Korea and it was about the only literature we had in camp. It was read and re-read. I have memorized many verses. What a wonderful comfort it was to many of us."

"Unfolded Legs"

SAMUEL Johnson did not intend to, but he did pay a high compliment to John Wesley, when he said: "His conversation is good, but he is never at leisure. He always has to go at a certain hour. That is very disagreeable to a man who loves to fold his legs and have his talk out as I do." Wesley's legs were "unfolded" most of his ninety years. He had felt his Master's passion for souls, and sought to save the lost.

AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE AUDITORIUM at Jackson's Point Camp, during the award-giving service held in connection with the recent music camp. The faculty band is seen playing under the direction of Bandmaster E. Edwards.





PROGRESS IN EAST AFRICA

Problems And Victories In Mau-Mau Land

THE following are extracts taken from a letter received from the East African Territorial Commander, Colonel W. Effer.

"Whilst village life still presents the greatest potential factor of real Army warfare, increasingly there are coming into existence townships with all the corresponding demands of township authorities for standard types of halls and quarters. All these factors demand considerable re-planning, but we do rejoice in God's blessing.

"There has been a large increase in the number of new outposts, many of which are approaching the stage of corps status. We are hope-

ing a wide area of Tanganyika. This involved some 2,000 miles by car, and two lengthy train trips. We were afforded not only the opportunity of visiting individual corps and getting to know our African officers better, but also of seeing the Mercy-Seat lined over and over again with seekers.

Comfortable Shelter

"In Mombasa, the second largest town in Kenya, a new eventide home is under construction, and this will give comfortable shelter to about twenty residents of European origin. Our welfare centre in Nairobi, which in the main, looks

"My Eyes Were Opened"

Testimony Of A Burmese Convert

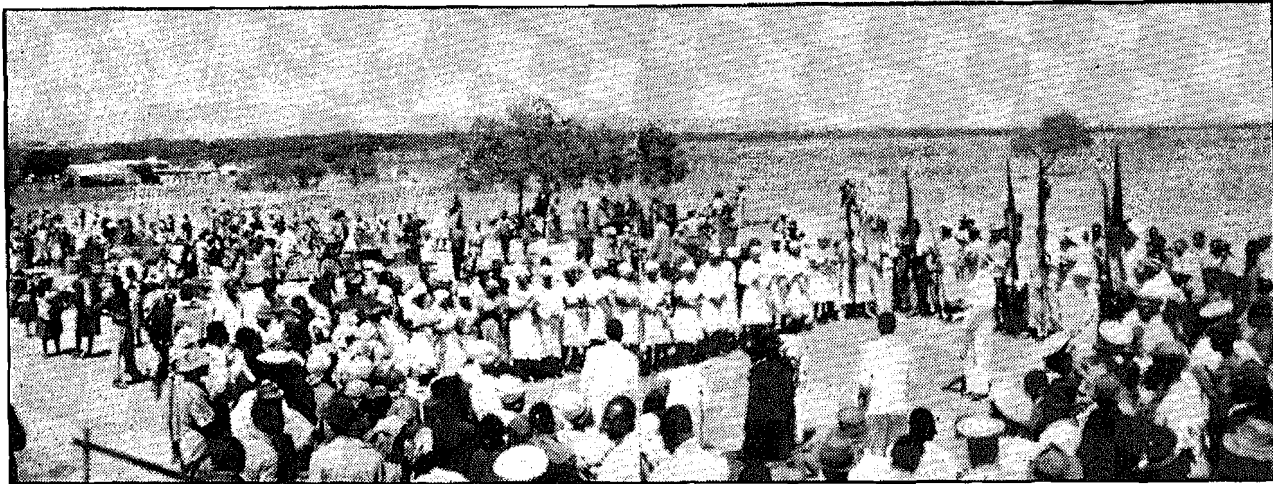
"THOUGH I was linked with the Christian Church for some five years before my conversion, the service I rendered was only half-hearted. I took part in church activities but understood little of the good that I might accomplish. I was baptised but lacked a true knowledge of Jesus as I had not opened my heart to Him.

"My eyes were fully opened when, after stumbling and falling, I endured great temptation and trial. Then I had to seek God's help to secure victory over temptation. I paid attention to God's Word, opened the door of my heart to Him, and realized that it was for me that

tion which is given to every one who will seek it.

"I never want to drift away from His loving care, and I pray I shall never deny Jesus who is my personal Saviour. I have the assurance that I am one of His followers. Now I understand that God used the difficult experience to open my eyes. I find that people's hearts are opened in different ways. I now reassured in the knowledge that He will lead me all through life in the right direction and notwithstanding whatever may come in my pathway I am determined to follow Him.

"I do thank God for The Salvation Army which is of world-wide renown and whose first objective is to win souls for Christ and direct them to live a purer and deeper spiritual life. I thank God for my friends in the Rangoon Central Corps who have helped me, and for the happiness Jesus gives to me."



OPEN-AIR MEETINGS in East Africa, such as the one pictured, do great good and are attended by large crowds of native people.

ful that, within the next few months, a number of new corps will be established.

Worth-While Venture

"Our latest social venture (mentioned in a recent issue of *The War Cry*) continues to fulfill an increasingly happy and successful function. The hostel for the ambulant sick, in the capital of Uganda, Kampala, has met with words of approval from all quarters. During the year since we assumed charge of this work, many hundreds have received artificial limbs, which the Army itself is making in the workshop.

"In the earlier part of this year, Mrs. Effer and I conducted two extensive safaris, the first occupying some twenty-four days and cover-

after needy children, is taxed to capacity. We have about sixty children under our care, some of whom are probation cases which we have agreed to look after until some more suitable place is found.

Home League Institutes

"There is a real and obvious awakening on the part of our women folk, who are only now beginning to realize that they have their own roll to fill. With a view to capitalizing on this fact amongst them, Mrs. Effer has organized some home league institutes, which were enthusiastically taken up by some of the divisional secretaries. These exceeded all expectations, not only in attendance, but also by the keen interest in the work by the women."

A GOOD "GRACE"

THE table grace used at the Army's *Wonderland Camp*, Camp Lake, Wisconsin, recently appeared in the *Chicago Daily Tribune*. One of the series of mealtime prayers being printed under the heading "Bless This Food," it was submitted to the newspaper by Mrs. Ralph Gushard.

The prayer is used in the dining hall at the camp throughout the summer months. It reads:

*Be present at our table, Lord,
Be here and everywhere adored.
These mercies bless, and grant
that we
May strengthened for Thy service
be.*

Christ came into the world. I also met the great organization of The Salvation Army. No more procrastination for me! I accepted then and there His free and precious salva-

The service of two missionary officers has been recognized by King Baudouin of Belgium, in the award of the Order Royal de Lion to Sr. Major R. Roulier and Major R. Siegfried. The former has been working in the Belgian Congo since 1939 and the latter has taken an appointment in France after twenty years in the Congo.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERRED

WHILE in New Orleans recently, Commissioner J. Allan (E) visited the new civic centre, where Acting Mayor V. Schiro presented a key to the city and a certificate of honorary citizenship to him.

Lt.-Colonel Karl Smith, representing the Governor of Louisiana, presented a scroll to the Commissioner, making him a colonel on the Governor's staff.

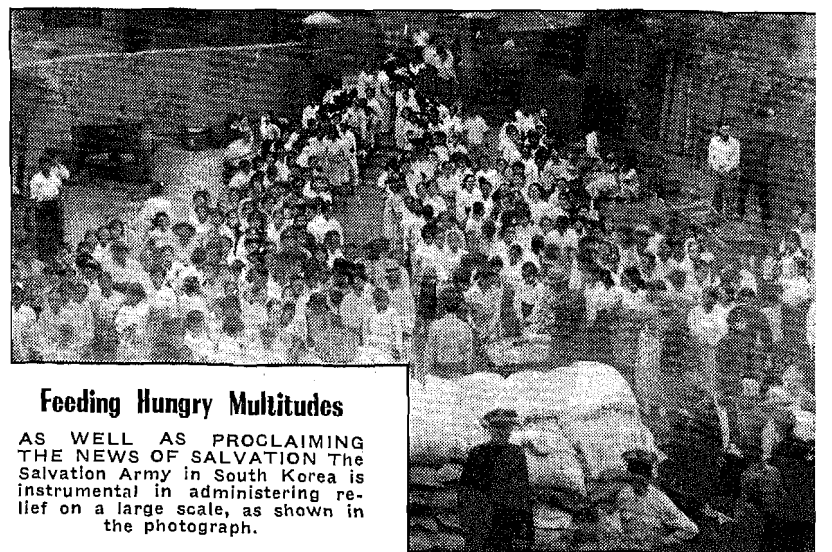
A CHILD'S PRAYER

A LITTLE girl about nine years of age, decided for Christ at a recent decision Sunday at Eldorado, Kansas. On returning home, she asked her father and mother if they could have family prayer.

"We do not pray. You know that said one of the parents.

"Never mind," replied the child "you read the Bible, and I will pray."

The parents agreed, and for two weeks family prayer was conducted in this way. Greatly moved, the parents attended an Army meeting on the following Sunday, where they too, decided to serve Jesus Christ. They are now Salvation Army recruits.



Feeding Hungry Multitudes

AS WELL AS PROCLAIMING THE NEWS OF SALVATION The Salvation Army in South Korea is instrumental in administering relief on a large scale, as shown in the photograph.

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

One Salvationist walked one hundred miles to attend youth councils at Aijal, in India's Iushai Hills. Although he was over age, he was allowed to stay.

In New Zealand, a young man, who had been a slave of alcohol, has, in less than nine months, won more than fifty converts.

Twenty-two retired officers of the Scotland and Ireland Territory recently attended a three-day fellowship gathering at Alloa Conference Centre, conducted by Lt.-Commissioner W. Grottick.

A COMPLEX PROBLEM

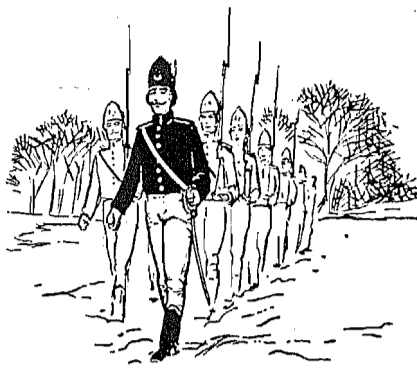
WHO is aware of the grim tragedy by which Grenadier Pond, in Toronto, got its name? The pounding beat of soldiers marching in step over its wintry surface resulted in their drowning when the ice broke under the strain. Ottawa, selected by Queen Victoria as the name for the capital of Canada, stems from the Indian tribe whose name, translated, reflects their ability to trade and barter. The Bay of Quinte, a picturesque part of Lake Ontario, is a transformation of the Indian village known as "Kente", which long ago existed on its shore. Sault Ste. Marie commemorates the mission established there by early Jesuit priests, while the Scarborough Bluffs were so named by English explorers, who noted their similarity to the cliffs on the east coast of their homeland. Erie, an Indian name for panther or puma, identifies the lake where once lived the Cat Nation of Indians. The vanity of a Lieutenant-Governor's wife is perpetuated in the names Tiny, Tay and Flos, given to townships in Simcoe County. These were the names of her three pet dogs.

Consistency Needed

Information of this type is recorded in the branch offices of the government departments responsible for developing and producing detailed maps and charts. Uniformity and accuracy of nomenclature on maps and in literature is an absolute necessity, and to understand the intricate manner by which it is determined, the reader should know something of the organization and personnel whose efforts are directed to this little known part of service to the people.

Near the close of the nineteenth century, the need for an authority to deal with the complexity of names being used throughout the country became evident. On December 18th, 1897, an order-in-council created what is now known as The Canadian Board of Geographical Names. It is established in Ottawa under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, and is composed principally of senior civil servants who have an extensive and intimate knowledge of the surveying and mapping of Canada. Each province is represented on this board, the Ontario representative being the Surveyor-General, Department of Lands and Forests.

The board advises, considers recommendations and can give final approval to names submitted, other



than those which are established by legislation or those maintained by private enterprises, such as transportation companies having names for depots or stations maintained on their own properties. Thus the names of all lakes, rivers, bays, mountains and other geographical designations come under the jurisdiction of this board. Their decisions re names approved and rejected are published in monthly reports. All departments of government are required to use the orthography approved by the board. . . .

Duplication of names common throughout each province presents one of the problems, which is especially difficult to deal with. Such common names as trout, maple, bear, beaver, clear, etc., given to many of the myriads of lakes in Ontario, create endless confusion. A simple illustration will suffice; there are at present twenty-five lakes in the province identified by the name Trout Lake, while

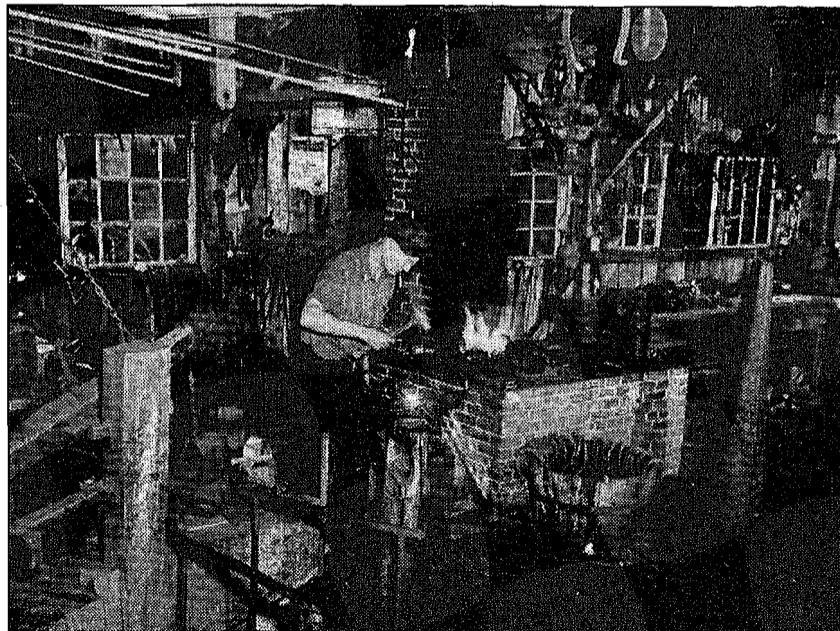
some seventy-five others, having at some time been known by this name, are now identified by more distinctive names. It is very difficult to convey the idea to an enthusiastic fisherman who says he caught his big fish in Trout Lake just the other side of somewhere . . .

After the reports covering approved names, etc., are received from the board in Ottawa, the information is alphabetically indexed and marked on reference maps in such a manner as to prevent error or confusion being apparent on maps and publications in the future.

W. A. Barnard in *Sylvia*

A purse which someone found and handed in to the Newcastle-on-Tyne police contained £4 and a shopping list reading: "Whisky, sherry, stout, pale ale, aspirins, stomach powder."

If you make your job important, it is quite likely to return the favour.



IF LOST IN THE WOODS

NATURE, says District Forester D. R. Wilson, has supplied us with signs which show us north, south, east and west quite clearly.

Find a full-grown hardwood tree which stands slightly apart from its neighbours. Now, carefully look at the bark. It will be harder, lighter and drier on the south side while on the north side moss will generally be found growing on the tree at its base. This is particularly noticeable on oak, ash, elm and hard maple.

If the area has been recently cut over, examine the stumps. The rings of wood will be thicker on the south side than on the north so that the heart of the stump is nearer the north side.

If you are unable to determine direction by using nature's guides don't become panicky. REMAIN WHERE YOU ARE and it will not be long until you are missed by your companions or guides. They will have a general idea of your location and a party can be organized to make a thorough search of the area.

AUGUST 24, 1957

— PLAN YOUR DAY —

And Save Your Energy

IN Scrooge's day the office clock was of the grandfather type, ticking the seconds loudly and lazily as if it had time to spare. Today's clocks are electrical, leaping from minute to minute.

We turn the pages of time-tables with worried expressions; we punch time-cards; we rush from office to airport; we tear through one job so that we can start the next. But what are we doing effectively to manage our time to the best purpose?

Sir John Lubbock told us in *The Use of Life* that Pietro Medici is said to have once employed Michael Angelo to make a statue out of snow. That was a stupid waste of precious time.

Wasting time deciding trifles, doing unrewarding things, or planning actions that should have been made habitual: these explain why people do not get more things done and have the feeling of being pushed and pressed.

Procrastination afflicts all but people who are thoroughly well balanced mentally. It is an enemy to efficiency. It has to be cured by anyone seeking to eliminate waste from his own life and the work of those under him. Set a dead-line. Be punctual. A Swiss who recorded his time meticulously all his life figured that in his eighty years he had wasted more than five years

waiting for tardy people to show up.

A simple schedule will help to eliminate time-consuming trivialities and to find more time for the things that matter most to you. For the busy executive and for any man who is seeking to find in life all the satisfactions he can get, the best distribution of the day's twenty-four hours is of paramount importance.

The schedule should recognize three things, says Professor Morgan D. Parmenter, Director of The Guidance Centre, Ontario College of Education, in *You and Your Work Ways*: (a) the things you must do; (b) the things you would like to do, and (c) the things you will do "if time permits."

Avoid A Rigid Programme

It is pleasantly surprising to find how much easier the rest of the day becomes when we dispose of the least enjoyable tasks first thing in the morning. But, of course, a schedule must not become a slave-driver. It needs to be elastic enough to accommodate unforeseen events and demands.

Following a time-planned day eliminates the waste of bustling and haste. It will contribute to a feeling of being on top of the job. It will decrease restlessness, the great thief of vitality. Neither the amount nor the nature of our work is accountable for the frequency and severity of our break-downs. Their cause rather lies in the sensations of hurry and having no time.

Royal Bank Newsletter
Toronto



AT OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, a recreated country town of 150 years ago in the State of Massachusetts, a Yankee maid uses an iron peel to put a pie into the fireplace oven. Open the year round, Old Sturbridge Village is made up of old homes, shops, mills and meeting houses which bring to life the way people lived, worked and traded during the early years of the nation. Lower photo shows the village blacksmith at work. A non-profit, educational institution, the village attracts visitors from all parts of the world.

WONDER OIL

A NEW type of lubricating oil, developed in the U.S.A., is so concentrated that two drops are enough for 1,100 watches containing over 18,000 jewelled bearings. The wonder oil is made in a plant only ten feet square and constructed of glass.

It produces only four gallons of the new oil in twelve months, yet this is sufficient to lubricate every watch made in the United States in one year.

The oil costs about \$1,020 a pint.

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers in the Canadian Territory, or who have served in the Territory.



COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON, who has been appointed Territorial Commander for the U.S. Southern Territory, served as Chief Secretary in Canada before returning to the United States for a second term of service there. He entered the work from Belfast, Northern Ireland, and has served in a number of appointments, including a term at the International Training College, and as training principal in New York. Mrs. Davidson is also of Irish birth, and has given her husband loyal support in all of his appointments. Canadian comrades wish these leaders every blessing in their new duties in Atlanta, Ga.



THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has made the following appointments:

Lt.-Commissioner R. Ahlberg, Territorial Commander in Finland, to be Territorial Commander for the Netherlands.

Becoming an officer from Helsinki all the Commissioner's service has been spent in his homeland, as a corps officer, on divisional work as young people's secretary and as divisional commander, and later on Territorial Headquarters as Field Secretary, Chief Secretary, and as Territorial Commander.

Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods, Territorial Commander for Germany, to be Literary Secretary at International Headquarters.

The Commissioner became an officer from Attleborough in 1919 and was appointed to corps work before being transferred to the Editorial Department at I.H.Q. in 1925. Before assuming his present responsibilities in 1951, he served as Editor of *All the World* and, later, of the *International War Cry*.

Colonel A. Ronager, Under Secretary for Europe at International Headquarters, to be Territorial Commander for Finland.

Entering the work from Copenhagen and commissioned in 1919, the Colonel served in corps and divisional appointments before becoming training principal and later field secretary. Following some years as Chief Secretary in Denmark he was appointed, in 1953, to the Overseas Department at International Headquarters as Under Secretary.

To Command Germany's Forces

Colonel E. Wickberg, Chief Secretary for Sweden, to be Territorial Commander for Germany.

From Berne, Switzerland, the Colonel entered the International Training College and became an officer in 1925. After a time in the Overseas Department at I.H.Q. he was transferred to Germany. Subsequently he was appointed to Sweden, where he served as divisional commander until appointed Chief Secretary for Switzerland and later, Sweden.

Colonel G. Blomberg, International Youth Secretary, is to be Chief Secretary for Sweden.

The Colonel became an officer following training in London in 1924. After a brief period of corps work he returned to corps work in his native Sweden until his appointment as private secretary to the territorial commander. Later he served as private secretary to General Evangeline Booth prior to appointments as territorial young people's secretary and general secretary of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory's Scandinavian Department. Returning to Sweden as editor-in-chief he was appointed training principal. Before his present appointment he served as Chief Secretary in Finland.

Lt.-Colonel G. Abadie, training principal in France, is to be Territorial Commander for Brazil.

Converted during a term of military service in his homeland, the Colonel became a Salvation Army officer a year later, to serve as a corps officer before being appointed to pioneer work in North Africa. Returning to France he became territorial young people's secretary, field secretary and later training principal.

Brigadier B. Benjamin to be general secretary for Pakistan, where he is at present territorial young people's secretary.

The Brigadier became an officer

from Rura in 1927. He has served at both the Amritnagar Land Colony and Dispensary and the Shantinagar Land Colony and Dispensary. Mrs. Benjamin was promoted to Glory last year.

The Chief of the Staff announces that Colonel C. Widdowson, Territorial Commander for Korea has received farewell orders.

United States' Appointments

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has made the following appointments affecting the United States Territories:

Lt.-Commissioner H. French, Territorial Commander for the Western Territory, to be Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, with the rank of Commissioner.

The Commissioner became an officer from Chicago in 1916, has served in corps, divisional and territorial appointments in the U.S.A. Eastern, Western and Central Territories.

Colonel S. Hepburn to be the Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Western Territory, where he is at present Chief Secretary.

Becoming an officer from Akron, Ohio, in 1919, the Colonel served on corps and divisional work until being appointed field secretary for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory. He assumed his present responsibilities in 1952.

Colonel W. Davidson to be Territorial Commander for the Southern Territory, where he is now serving as the Chief Secretary.

With Mrs. Davidson, the Colonel became an officer from Belfast Citadel and was appointed to corps work. He served at the International Training College and occupied a number of divisional appointments before being transferred to the U.S.A. Eastern Territory as training principal. In 1954 he was made Chief Secretary for Canada, in which capacity he served until last January.

Colonel L. Cowan, Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, to be the National Chief Secretary for the United States of America.

Colonel Cowan became an officer from New York. After serving as a corps officer, he occupied appointments in connection with Salvation Army finance until 1953, when he was made Chief Secretary for the Central Territory. He was transferred to his present appointment in 1953.

Colonel C. Dodd to be Chief Secretary in the Western Territory, where he is at present serving as field secretary.

Born in Australia of officer-

parents, the Colonel became an officer from New York and filled corps, training college and divisional appointments before becoming field secretary in the Southern Territory. He then served as Chief Secretary for the Central America and West Indies Territory, being transferred to his present appointment in 1955.

Colonel G. Marshall, Staff Secretary for the Eastern Territory, to be Chief Secretary for the Southern Territory.

A son of Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Marshall, pioneers of Army work in Canada and the U.S., the Colonel became an officer from Minneapolis and served in the Southern Territory until being transferred to New Zealand, in 1947, to serve as Chief Secretary. Two years later he was appointed to serve in the same capacity in the Western Territory. He assumed his present responsibilities in 1952.

Colonel Wm. Harris, Chief Secretary for the Central Territory, to serve in the same capacity in the Eastern Territory.

The Colonel became an officer from Brighton, England and was appointed to the staff of the International Training College. Two years later, accompanied by Mrs. Harris, whom, as Captain Ruth Webber, he had married during the previous year, he was transferred to Indonesia, where he served for four years. He was then appointed to the editorial department in the Eastern Territory. Terms of service as a divisional commander and as the training college principal followed before the Colonel was made editor-in-chief and literary secretary at International Headquarters. The Colonel returned to the U.S. as staff secretary for the Eastern Territory three years later and also served as field secretary in the same territory. In 1954 he became Chief Secretary for the Central Territory.

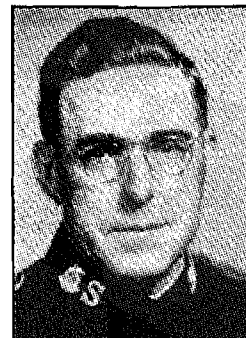
Colonel G. Ryan to be Chief Secretary for the Central Territory, where he is at present serving as field secretary.

The Colonel became an officer from Rockford, U.S., and was appointed to corps work in the Central Territory, where he has spent all his service. Subsequently he was made a divisional young people's secretary and, in 1940, general secretary for the training college. He entered his present appointment in 1955, after serving as divisional commander in three divisions.

Lt.-Colonel F. Wilmer is to be field secretary for the Western Territory, and Brigadier D. Norris field secretary for the Central Territory.

SERVED GOD AND HUMANITY

Many Tributes Paid Colonel Albert Ramsdale



A LIFE of remarkable achievement for God, The Salvation Army and humanity came to its earthly close with the promotion to Glory in St. Louis, U.S.A., of Colonel Albert E. Ramsdale. Until his recent illness the Colonel was Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

Commissioner W. Dray, Southern Territorial Commander, conducted

the funeral service in St. Louis, Mo.

The following day Salvationist comrades and friends gathered in Chicago to pay their last respects. An honour guard stood at attention beside the flag-covered casket throughout the service. Commissioner C. Bates delivered the Bible address.

Among those sending messages were General and Mrs. Kitching, Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden, and other leaders. Of special interest was a telegram received from the ninety-two year old Salvationist who had been the Colonel's corps cadet guardian in Canada.

Albert Ramsdale was born of Salvationist parents in Peterborough,

(Continued on page 16)

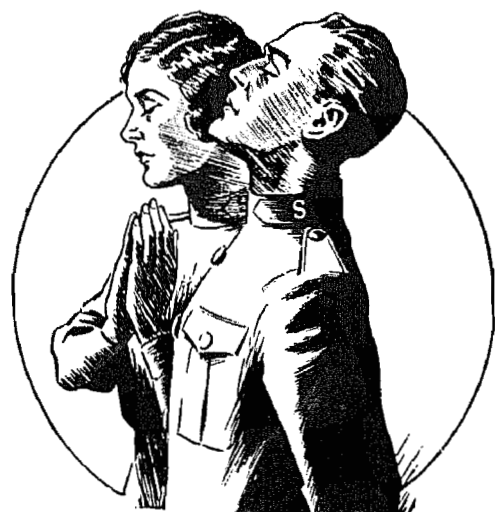
Should Your Portrait Be Here?

Officers Are Invited To Submit Photos
And Brief Career Sketches



The Secret Of A Successful Congress

The Army's Leader Calls His Comrades To Prayer



"EXCEPT the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it," said the Psalmist of old. During the ensuing centuries many "houses" have been erected without the binding cement of prayer and the blessing of God upon them, and the result has been disastrous. To apply the words of the parable of Jesus: "That house fell, and great was the fall thereof."

As the absence of the divine approval has brought about the downfall of sects and organizations, so it spells the doom of campaigns, and even single meetings. We have all taken part in a religious gathering where everything has seemed cold and hard—the singing lacked fervour, testimonies had to be dragged out, and the sermon lacked warmth

and conviction in its delivery.

But what a contrast other meetings have been! The face of the leader seemed to glow with confidence and earnestness. The singing thrilled you, the testimonies were spontaneous and the Bible message sent you away with a tingling determination to exercise faith for a deeper work of grace. The difference—in most instances—was prayer—the great PLUS factor in launching a mighty movement, a series of revival meetings or a tiny get-together of a few comrades. Prayer is as essential in one as in the others.

Billy Graham has proved the worth of prayer-preparation in all his efforts. For as much as six months prior to the actual date of the campaign, his workers begin to pray and to organize (and we must not forget the value of the last-named word), and fervour and desire mount daily and weekly, until when the first meeting is launched, the climax is reached in a mighty outpouring of divine unction.

The Army's leader in Canada—Commissioner W. Booth—feels the importance of a time of preparation and prayer for the forthcoming series of congress—two of which will already have been held before the date of the Sunday the Commissioner has set aside for the commencement of the prayer period—Newfoundland and Northern B.C.

There will be additional need of God's guidance this year, as something new in congress arrangements is being assayed. Instead of making the one at Toronto the "BIG EVENT" and arranging for smaller gatherings at other strategic centres, most of the congresses will be on a similar footing. Instead of Northern Ontario corps meeting at Toronto, they will gather at Montreal, with comrades from Quebec and the Maritimes, and Salvationists from the prairie provinces will gather at Winnipeg.

It is impossible to make different arrangements for Northern British Columbia, whose delegates will meet at Prince Rupert, as usual, and for the southern part of that province, where Vancouver will be the rendezvous; nor for the Bermudians, who will have their fellowship, as always, at Hamilton, in the sunny isles, but at Winnipeg and Montreal great crowds are expected. Prayer will be the secret of success—in the highest sense of the word—for these gala occasions. Of course Toronto always has its full quota of crowds and this year will be no exception.

Prayer should be made that God would use the delegates to the congress in their particular corner of the world—especially in these days of crisis and foreboding. If the thousands who attend the various congresses return to their city, town or village filled with the power of Christ, charged with faith and divine optimism, and set to work to make their "small corner" better, think of the impact upon the nation as a whole.

Further particulars of the arrangements will be given in the next two or three issues of *The War Cry*, mentioning the leaders and certain outstanding features of the gatherings, but in the meantime, officers and soldiers from Halifax to Victoria should begin to send up intercessory prayers for such an outpouring as Canada has never before experienced—and may it begin WITH YOU at the congress in your district.

SORCERER SEES THE LIGHT

MARY, a Salvation Army soldier of the Kanzalu Corps in the Thika Division of East Africa, felt impelled to do something about her brother's salvation. It was a difficult task to face, for her brother, who lived fifty miles away, was a witch doctor of considerable renown.

Securing a letter of introduction from her corps officer to the officer at the corps nearest where her brother lived, Mary set out. But calling at the quarters with the intention of enlisting the officer's help, she found he was away. However, she pressed on undaunted.

Arriving at her brother's village, she spoke earnestly to him of her Saviour and what He meant to her. It was difficult to make him understand, but she left the matter with God. Having delivered her message she sat wondering what the outcome would be.

News of her arrival and mission had become known in the village. Suddenly one of the villagers came running toward her with the announcement, "Come quickly, visitor, for some of your Salvationists are coming down the road past the village."

Hurrying down the road, Mary was overjoyed to see three uniformed men Salvationists.

"Can you spare time to come to my brother's home?" Mary asked. Eagerly she added, "He is a witch doctor, and I pray he may be saved."

The three agreed, explaining that they were on their way to conduct a weekend campaign at a new opening.

As the Salvationists stood in the doorway of the African hut talking to the witch doctor, a crowd of curious Africans gathered. The officers produced the Scriptures and read the graphic story of Paul and

the exorcists at Ephesus, concluding with the burning of the sorcerer's books. During the prayer meeting which followed eight of the crowd knelt to seek salvation.

What a triumph it was when the witch doctor himself surrendered. Immediately afterward he brought his witchcraft paraphernalia, which had taken him many years at considerable cost to collect, with the request that it be burned then and there.

GOD FORGIVES AND FORGETS

I WOULD like to reply to the comrade who wrote in *The War Cry* of August 3rd, and said, after citing all his accomplishments in the business world and his work for the Kingdom of God in the Army, "I'm still not happy".

I have also experienced the regret of not obeying the call to officer-ship, but when I sought for forgiveness, and it was too late to rectify it, I determined to do my best for God, wherever and whenever He called upon me for service. I do not spend my time looking back, but like Paul, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." All work done for Him is a high calling.

The fact that the writer referred to refused to obey God and become an officer years ago, still plays on his mind. He has failed to grasp the fact that, when God forgives, He forgets. If he believed that, he should try to forget also, especially if he sought forgiveness for his dis-

obedient act as I know he has.

Paul tells us to forget those things that are behind. What is past cannot be recalled or altered, and God does not expect us to brood over it, but to trust Him for guidance in the future.

This comrade says he has to work himself up to do the things which gave him pleasure before. Perhaps, unknowingly, he is beginning to get "weary in well-doing". A new infilling of the Holy Spirit may be the answer. We can only give out that which we have received ourselves, so that a constant refilling is needed at all times.

It may be that he has taken on too many tasks for the Kingdom. We can only do so much, if we would do good work. One task well done, is better than many only half done, or done unwillingly. God requires our best, however small the task may be. In my work for the Lord I find that, if I am getting tired, or the task seems too heavy, I call

CONGRESS GATHERINGS

PRINCE RUPERT—

Sat.-Mon. Aug. 31-Sept. 2 (Brigadier C. Hiltz); Northern British Columbia District.

WINNIPEG—

Thur.-Tues. Sept. 26-Oct. 1 (Leader, Commissioner W. Booth); Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions.

VANCOUVER—

Thur.-Tues. Oct. 3-8 (Commissioner W. Booth); British Columbia South Division.

TORONTO—

Thur.-Tues. Oct. 17-22 (Commissioner N. Marshall); Southern Ontario, Western Ontario, Northern Ontario (Parry Sound and Huntsville south), Mid-Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto Divisions.

MONTREAL—

Thur.-Tues. Oct. 24-29 (Commissioner W. Booth); Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, all corps north of Parry Sound and Huntsville, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions.

BERMUDA—

Wed.-Sun. Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Commissioner W. Booth); Bermuda Division.

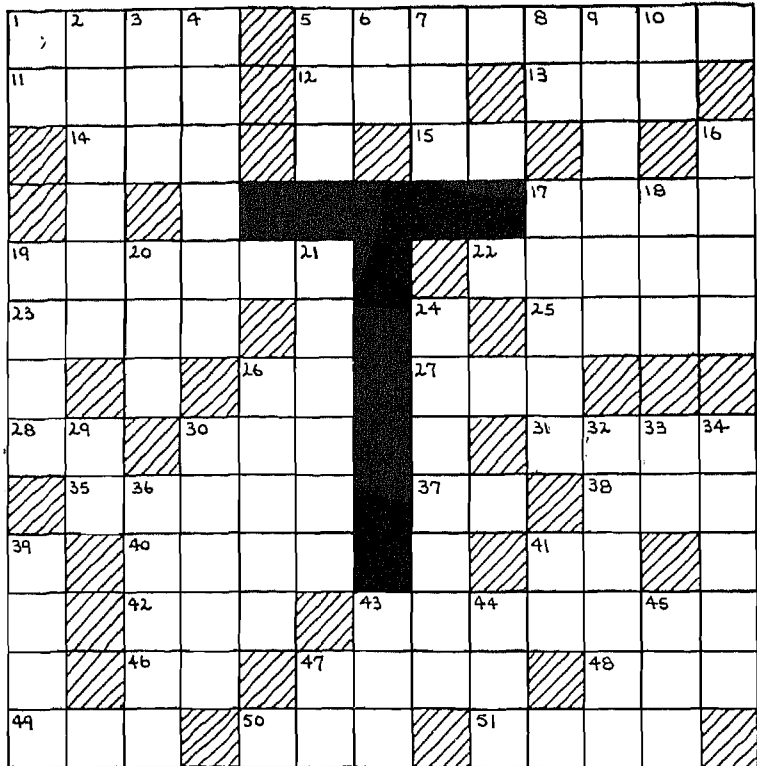
upon the Holy Spirit for His infilling and strength for the work ahead.

When I come to the time of action, my spiritual and physical strength is renewed, and I am blessed, and strive to bring blessing to others. I do not lean on my own strength, I rely upon God's instead.—M.S.

(Name on application)

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm."—Mark 4:39.



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 8

THE TEMPEST CALMED (MARK 4)

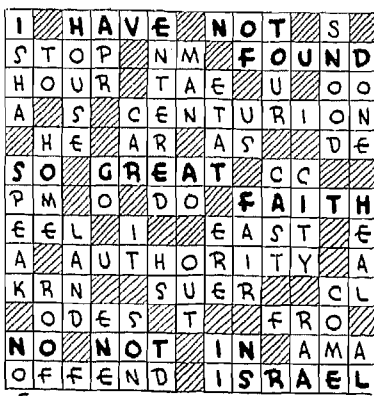
HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and the waves beat into the . . ." :37
- 5 "went into a ship with his . . ." Luke 8:22
- 11 "Let us go over unto the other . . . of the lake" Luke 8:22
- 12 Son of Jether I Chron. 7:38
- 13 Nothing
- 14 And not
- 15 "Why are . . . so fearful" :40
- 17 Chatter
- 19 "And the wind . . ." :39
- 22 and 39 down "there . . . a great storm of . . ." :37
- 23 An Asherite, and son of Ulla I Chron. 7:39
- 25 "When they had sent . . . the multitude" :36
- 26 Township (abbr.)
- 27 Being
- 28 Mother
- 30 "said unto the . . . Peace" :39
- 31 One of two equal parts
- 35 "and the raging of the . . ." Luke 8:24
- 37 "Lord, save . . . : we perish" Matt. 8:25
- 38 Mineral spring
- 40 Custom
- 41 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 42 Arsenal (abbr.)
- 43 "arose a great . . . in the sea" Matt. 8:24
- 46 Kilometer (abbr.)
- 47 Concluding passage (Mus.)
- 48 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 49 Cease to live
- 50 "so that it was . . . full" :37
- 51 Back of the neck

VERTICAL

- 1 Statistical Society (abbr.)
- 2 "he was in the . . . part of the ship" :38
- 3 Artificial language
- 4 "carest thou not that we . . ." :38
- 5 "it came to pass on a certain . . ." Luke 8:22
- 6 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 7

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

- 7 See 36 down
- 8 "even as he was . . . the ship" :36
- 9 "asleep on a . . ." :38
- 10 Low latin (abbr.)
- 16 "even the wind and the sea . . . him" :41
- 17 Impudent (colloq.)
- 18 Good Judean king II Chron. 14:2
- 19 "and there was a great . . ." :39
- 20 High priest (abbr.)
- 21 "gave commandment to . . . unto the other side" Matt. 8:18
- 24 "he arose, and . . . the wind" :39
- 26 Numbers between twelve and twenty
- 29 Expressive of incred-
- 30 "came down a . . . of wind on the lake" Luke 8:23
- 32 "as they sailed he fell . . ." Luke 8:23
- 33 Low pressure (abbr.)
- 34 "how is it that you have no . . ." :40
- 36 and 7 down "they . . . him, and . . . unto him" :38
- 39 See 22 across
- 41 Associated Press (abbr.)
- 43 Pull along by a rope
- 44 "What manner of . . . is this" :41
- 45 Society for Pure English (abbr.)
- 47 Company (abbr.)

LEGACY OF LOVE

By ALMA MASON, Windsor, Ontario

RECENTLY I was impelled to write a word of praise of a dear member of my family who had passed to his reward. Relatives were bustling in and out of my living room preparing to attend his memorial service. I closed my eyes, said a silent prayer for guidance, shut out the turmoil around me and, from the depths of my heart, penned these words:

He had the divine talent of forgiveness. He possessed the ability to rise above petty jealousies and bogus ambitions. He lived above and beyond prejudice. He championed the cause of the oppressed. He had been endowed with a humble, contrite heart, a generous wealth of courtesy, a princely dignity and "the peace of God which passeth all understanding."

This man was unable to bestow gifts of money. Christ did not this, but He said, "My peace I leave with you." He gave us His life of service and His sacrificial death. A poor carpenter, He laboured among the common folk, bringing into new beauty and clarity the lives of the lonely, the misunderstood, the scorned and the downcast.

He Helped Others

This relative of mine did not think his life work important. We who knew and loved him are convinced he walked humbly with his hand in the hand of God, quietly distributing his particular priceless gifts, comfort in trouble, serenity in confusion, love and faith and cheer when the storms of life gathered and broke on the forlorn and the helpless. He was privileged to mould young lives. This he did with patience and understanding — not only in the classroom for many years, but with all young folk whose lives touched his. He leaves to posterity the greatest gift anyone could leave — footsteps for his children and grandchildren that are deep and clear in the sands — footsteps printed with peace and faith and love. Already their faltering strides are being measured to fit his.

I have pondered much since attending the quiet memorial service held in honour of our departed one in that Detroit church. My thoughts have flowed like this:

What is the greatest gift any can possibly leave to human We may endow hospitals, church museums. We may bless aspiring young students with bursaries. may stimulate the field of scientific research. This is all noble worthy and necessary. Few of facing eternal life have the mo to do this, however.

What then can we leave that endure through the centuries and commendable in the sight of God? An unselfish life to mankind, beautiful music, soul-stirring paintings. These blessings are limited to a few, so again I thought of the of our loved one who is now joying his reward. I thought of patient mother. How clearly I can see her reading under the dim light of an oil lamp in her humble home.

Through the encouragement example set by a good mother loved one had firmly planted feet of his own children on the path of worthwhile ambitions. He lived to see them reach a high plateau educationally. He watched them aspire in church and home tolerance and kindness, to me and spiritual balance. He lived to see his six grandchildren revelling and adore and imitate him. lives of countless other young people have been enhanced deepened, for he was a fine uplifting teacher. Their children too, will have sifted into their hearts a measure of his wisdom and fortitude. So link after link will be added to chain after chain. Flow down into generations to come be immeasurable and countless blessings from the life of one man.

How little any of us who humbly trying to follow in Master's steps can judge the influence that will emanate from lives and indelibly impress generations to come. Never must we that we are unable to bequeath vital and long-lasting gift those who will follow. How much better all of us would live if could grasp this thought, how daily: "This thing I now do, that words I now speak will leave a mark on my children and their children. Should my ship sail today I would not grieve; If I might leave Some thought of rich endeavour in heart, Some hope of shining goal to you impart, If my poor soul would shed In winged flight A ray of light To firmly guide your feet on mortal crest, In harbour calm and safe my ship will rest.

BURIN BAY, Nfld., Home League, photographed with the Corps Officers, Sr.-W and Mrs. L. Barnes.



Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

God—And The Harbour Light

TOOK HIM OUT OF JUNGLE

"NAME—John Johnstone."
"ADDRESS—"The Jungle'."

That record is still on file at Salvation Army's Harbour Light, Corps, Vancouver, even though John Johnstone fled from the city's horror-filled human jungle three years ago.

But until he reached "The Harbour" it was Johnstone's only home for ten years, apart from the times he was in the city jail, Oakalla and Essondale.

He lived under Georgia Viaduct, in boxcars, at the Harbour Board, on park benches. His blankets were damp newspapers. In winter he recalls walking all night to keep warm.

Today that same John Johnstone who was picked up by police as a canned-heater and bum more than thirty times, is himself a policeman—a security officer at Vancouver Airport.

Anyone seeing the neatly dressed, smiling, alert and dignified officer would find it hard to believe that, only three years ago, he was a human animal on Vancouver's skid-row.

Mr. Johnstone tells his story today unashamedly. He says he can appreciate his new life with a bride of five months, a home, music and love more for having had mud and dirty cardboard for a bed and the underside of the viaduct as the roof over his head.

He also knows he owes this happiness and return to decency to Captain W. Leslie, of The Salvation Army Harbour Light Corps and, most of all, to the God they showed him there.

"I can't think of one thing more—not a single thing—that could increase my happiness today," said the forty-nine-year-old man, as he tapped out tunes ranging from popular melodies to loved hymns

on his electric marimbaphone.

His wife, Ethel, smiled with pride as she played her accordion softly beside him in their own living room.

Pre-war John Johnstone was well-known in Vancouver as a bandleader, athlete, decorator, cook, book-keeper.

At that time he also played senior football for South Hill and the Wallabies.

"If you are an athlete, people pat you on the back with one hand and hand you a bottle with the other," he said. "If you are a musician in a band, dancers insist you have a drink with them.

"It got so I could not make music unless I was well fortified with liquor. It got worse and worse. Before I really hit the skids the war came. I joined up in 1939.

By SIMMA HOLT In The "Vancouver Sun"

"I was wounded in Normandy and hospitalized in England. When they brought me back here to Shaughnessy I learned that my marriage had crashed. I got a divorce while still a patient in the hospital.

"I came out unsettled. I bought a poultry farm with my war credits, but soon sold it and gave the proceeds to the liquor store.

"I cooked on some well-known yachts here. I worked in coal mines—did all sorts of jobs. I never was fired; I just walked off the job, got drunk and never returned.

"I landed up in the alcoholic clinic of Essondale six times. Finally psychiatrists told me there was no use coming back.

"I was unsettled in mind and soul—reaching for something.

"I hit skid-row with a bang after my last session in Essondale. I moved into the jungle. I had the first "suite" to the left under Georgia

Viaduct—the one with the cardboard which sometimes I used under me and sometimes on top of me to keep warm.

"Autumn and winter nights in the boxcars were so cold we used to walk all night trying to get some warmth in our bodies. We only had newspapers to cover us.

"The police were good to me. I was never abusive. They picked me up more than thirty times and I was sent to Oakalla about twelve times. In the city jail I used to entertain both police and inmates with swing on the chapel organ.

"Then that morning on July 19, 1954 everything changed. I was sitting in Victory Square with old Doc Payne. We had been drinking all night. We still had a full bottle of diluted alcohol. Suddenly about

nine a.m. I handed the bottle to him and said:

"Here Doc, I've had it. I'm going to see Cap. Leslie at Harbour Light."

"That was my last drink.

"Psychiatrists, doctors and AA had failed to help me. That day I knew I needed help and decided to try Cap. Leslie's God.

"I went in dressed only in a pair of slacks, an old shirt, cracked torn old shoes, no socks or underwear.

"I went up to the altar and threw in my bundle. I asked God to help me.

"Ernie Welch, who had come out of the jungle just five months before me, signed me in. When he asked my address, I said: 'The Jungle' he wrote it down. He knew how it can be a man's only life or home.

Fears Proved Groundless

"I was put to bed at Harbour Light and stayed there five days. I remember praying: 'O, God, make it easy.' I was afraid of the snakes—afraid of that feeling of going out of your mind. I pleaded then with God to take the curse of booze from me and let me live as I have always wanted.

"I have never touched or even craved liquor since."

Johnny returned to music and a busy life of hard work. He now plays in The Salvation Army rhythm band. It is made up of ex-dance band musicians.

In January Ethel and Johnny Johnstone were the first couple married in the attractive new Harbour Light Chapel at 119 East Cordova. The "Saint of the Skidrow" Captain Leslie, officiated. Cooks in Harbour Light put on a smorgasbord spread that brought tears of pleasure to the newly-weds eyes.

As he ended his story, Johnny Johnstone, softly tapped out a rhythmic, melodious tune.

"This is my theme song—'Love of God'—for it is the love of God



THE SUBJECT of the accompanying story, cheerfully tapping out a Gospel tune on his vibraphone. He and other members of the Vancouver Harbour Light "band" visited Toronto during the 1955 congress gatherings, and captivated the audiences with their lively music.

which brought me out of the 'Jungle' to again become a human being in society."

GENUINE TESTIMONY

CHRISTIAN testimony is the word of the mouth confessing the Lord Jesus, and the life lived for Him. Those two are one, and cannot be separated.

The man who thinks that to "live the life" is enough, and that he does not need to say a word, is simply selling his Master for his own comfort. The life he lives is not necessarily due to the grace of God in his heart, for he does not say so and it may be due to something else.

Then there are those who believe the spoken confession is enough, and that the man's life is not related to it, "all of grace and not of works" being the mis-applied truth.

But the inconsistent life cancels out the spoken confession. What could be plainer than the teaching of the book of James that "faith without works is dead." Of course it is, for if our faith is real it will change the life and the life will corroborate the word of testimony we speak.

He Robs Himself

The silent Christian robs his Saviour of the credit, robs his fellow of the information he needs as to Who can save him and robs himself of the reward which attends the walk with God in the light of kindly, courteous but bold personal testimony for the Lord.

A word more may be added. Testimony can become the repetition of a cliché—just repeating what everyone else says in what is termed "a testimony meeting."

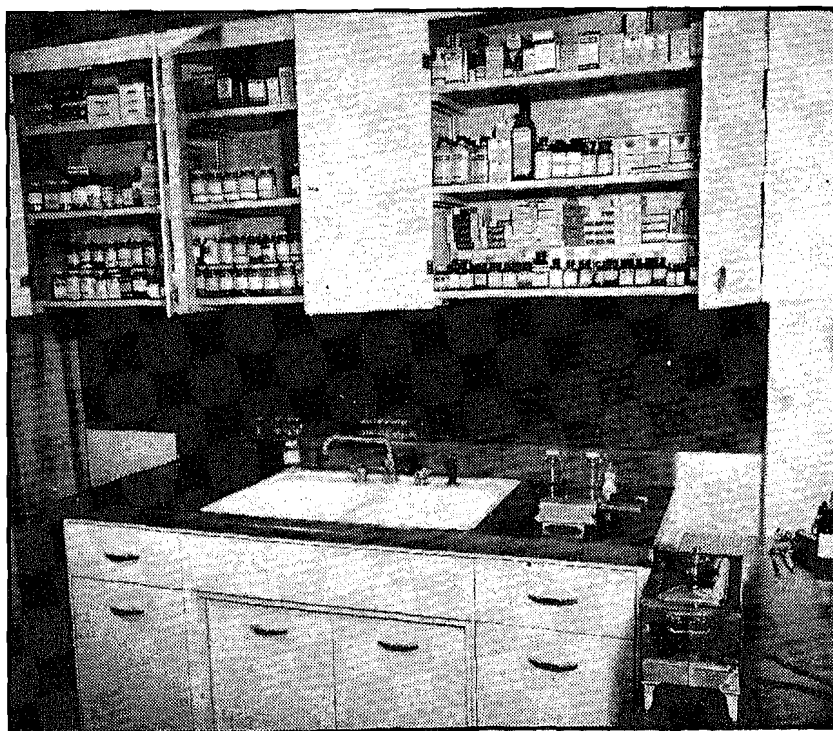
True testimony for Jesus Christ is a pot boiling over. It is fresh, original, and MUST come out. "Out of the heart (not the head) man speaketh."

A CALL TO PRAYER

Realizing the importance of prayer in launching special events the Territorial Commander calls upon Salvationists and other readers across Canada to engage in prayer for the Congress gatherings to be held in September and October at Prince Rupert, B.C., Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, and Bermuda. (Further particulars of dates etc., will follow).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 has been designated as the day on which special intercessory prayer is to be engaged in at all Salvation Army centres for the soul-saving success of these important meetings.

A GLIMPSE of the scientific, spick and span medical clinic at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps.



Official Gazette

International Headquarters

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Frederick Coutts, Territorial Commander, Australia Eastern Territory
Colonel Knare Westergaard, promoted to be Lieut.-Commissioner and appointed Training College Principal, International Training College
Colonel Albert Mingay, Chief Secretary, Australian Southern Territory
EDGAR DIBDEN,
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters

PROMOTION—

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Jean Beveridge

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Senior-Major Everett Pearo (nee Bella Bridge), out of Palmerston in 1917. Last appointment, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre. On August 2nd, 1957

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Sept 7-8
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15 (Cadets' Welcome Weekend)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Sept 20 (United Holiness Meeting)
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

North Toronto: Wed Sept 11 (Home League)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15
Hanover: Fri Sept 20
Warton: Sat Sept 21
Owen Sound: Sun Sept 22 (morning)
Collingwood: Sept 22 (evening)
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Montreal Citadel: Sept 21-22
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Mount Dennis: Sept 21-22
Brigadier F. Moulton: Oshawa: Sept 14-15; Oakville: Sept 21-22; Peterborough Temple: Sept 28-29
Sr.-Major A. Brown: London Citadel: Sept 15
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Terrebonne Heights: Sept 1; Pembroke: Sept 7-8; Notre Dame West: Sept 15; Smiths Falls: Sept 21-22; Lachine: Sept 29
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Kitchener: Sept 7-8; British Columbia South Division: Sept 19-Oct 8
Colonel G. Best (R): Belleville: Sept 15-22

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Horwood: Aug 21-25; Victoria Cove: Aug 26-28; Carmanville: Aug 30-Sept 3; Carmanville North: Sept 4-6; Doting Cove: Sept 8-12; Ragged Harbour: Sept 13; Deadman's Bay: Sept 15-18; Wesleyville: Sept 18-23; Greenspond: Sept 25-30
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Rhodes Ave., Toronto: Aug 24-Sept 2; North Bay: Sept 6-16

The WAR CRY

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Corps Taking 100 War Crys And Over

OVER 500

Halifax, N.S. 700
Dartmouth, N.S. 500

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Montreal-Ottawa Division
En Avant (French War Cry) 500
Kitchener, Ont. 475
Victoria Citadel 425
New Westminster 400
Lisgar St., Toronto 400
Yarmouth, N.S. 400
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Fernie, B.C. 100
Fort Frances, Ont. 100
Gloucester, N.S. 100
Greenwood, Toronto 100
Indian Head 100
Lakeview, Ont. 100
London, Oak Street, Ont. 100
Melfort, Sask. 100
Mount Hamilton, Ont. 100
Neepawa 100
New Liskeard, Ont. 100
North Toronto 100
Peace River, Alta. 100
Penticton, B.C. 100
Perth 100
Powell River, B.C. 100
Prince George, B.C. 100
Rosemount, Montreal 100
Sackville, N.B. 100
Victoria West, B.C. 100
Weyburn, Sask. 100
Wingham, Ont. 100

CAN YOU HELP US

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please send the list below, and, if you know present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSEN, Gustav. Born Aug 13th, 1908, in Norway. Last heard of in 1946. Lived at that time in Edmonton. Father in Norway inquiring.

ARSENAULT, Francis Simon. E. January 1, 1920, in Prince Edward Island. Last heard from at Montreal in J. 1956. Has a daughter Cheryl Ann. V. anxious to contact.

CRAIG, Elizabeth (nee Preston). E. 1900, in Scotland. Last heard from Kamloops, B.C. Brother anxious.

ERICKSON, Anna and Olov Erickson or any of their family. Emigrated J. 22nd, 1903, to Vancouver, B.C. Na. of children William, Agnes, Annie, S. Ernest, Guerd, Edwin and Freda. A and Uncle in Sweden inquiring.

HERON, Jarvis. Last heard from Ottawa in August, 1950. Has after the Army. He is about 33 years of age. Sister anxious.

HOLDWORTH, Eric Walter Le. Born February 24th, 1932, in Canada. Spent 22 years in England. Left England February 15th, 1957, to come to Toronto. A friend in Nova Scotia anxious to locate.

HUNT, Mrs. Ellen Keating. Form of Maddock, Ont., or Crystal Beach, Ont. Brother who is very ill anxious to locate.

JACOBSEN, Henry. Born February 10th, 1909, in Norway. Emigrated 1927 or 1928. Last heard from in from Calgary, Alta. Parents in Norway anxious.

KAJANDER, Kalle Emil Kallenpo. Born in Kaukaa, Finland, in 1887. Emigrated in 1914. Last heard from in 1914. Worked in a mine. Daughter in Finland anxious to contact.

KUUB, Mrs. Elsa. Emigrated from Sweden in 1954. Born in Estonia. Frie in Rio de Janeiro anxious to contact.

MARCINOWSKY, Mary. Born A. 25th, 1937. Worked in Bank of Montreal in Edmonton. Thought to have gone to Vancouver. Mother very anxious to locate her.

MOSHER, Albert. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1923. Last known to living in Seven Island, Que. Relative in England enquiring.

MACDONALD, Mrs. Lillian. Born J. 23rd, 1907. Last heard from in 1948 from Halifax, N.S. Has three children. Sister in England anxious to contact.

McMILLAN, Thomas. Born in Canada, Scotland. Emigrated in 1914. Last heard from in 1950. Wife and family anxious to contact.

NELSON, Frank Oscar. Born in Sweden about 54 years. Worked Fraser River Valley for about 25 years. Married with two children. Family anxious to locate.

NELSON, Iver. Born May 6th, 1911, at Oslo, Norway. Last heard from in 1908. Worked in saw-mill in Chatham, N.B. Cousin in Norway anxious to locate.

NORRIS, George. Born September 1, 1886, at Parham, Suffolk, Eng. Employed in a motor factory. Emigrated 40 years ago. Last known address being 1 Ford, Ontario. Sister in England anxious to locate.

OSMOND, Ella and Corma. Ella born June 15th, 1926. Corma born September 26th, 1928, in Newfoundland. Last heard from in Montreal in 1952. Brother in Newfoundland anxious to locate sisters.

PATTISON, William. Born in 1914. Last heard from in 1914 when in Canadian military. Address at that time St. Thomas, Ont. Has a son Russ. Niece in England inquiring.

ROSS, Melville John. Born December 1917. Was in Airforce during war. Last heard from in 1945 from Hamilton, Ontario. Relative in Calgary, Alta., inquiring.

SCHARF, Freiderike, and 4-year-old son, Christian. Emigrated from Germany in July, 1956. Worked in Hamilton, Ont. A friend trying to locate.

SVORKMO, Odd. Born July 3, 1911, in Norway. Worked as a seaman on Swedish boat. Signed off ship at Yarmouth, Canada, on December 24th, 1911. Norwegian Consulate in New York inquiring.

SVENSEN, Hartvig Alexander. Born in Oslo, April 14th, 1880. Emigrated 1908. Daughter in Norway trying to locate father.

THOMAS, John. Born at Shearn March 19, 1919. Emigrated on Aug 21st, 1956, on s.s. "Neptunia". Thought to have gone out West. Mother and sisters very anxious.

WYNN, Dorothy. Born in Birmingham, England, about 50 years of age. Emigrated 1925. Last heard of in 1930 at Way, Alta. Her husband's name is T. Mother in England anxious.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we are—Balzac.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's "All-Season Coats" With Zip-In Lining



Smart, military style double-breasted coat, of high quality serge; pleated back with half belt (without cuffs); suitable for spring and fall.

For winter, there is a woollen, zip-in lining.

Ready made; available in sizes 38 to 44, in short, medium, and long lengths.

When Ordering
Please Give Your Height

These Coats Were \$69.95

NOW \$55.00

Immediate Delivery. Sent Express, Collect
The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

THE WAR C

Territorial Tersities

Births: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Quebec City, a daughter, Beverly Anne. To Captain and Mrs. J. Barr, Winnipeg, Man., a son, Glen Donald.

The family of Brigadier R. McCaughey wish to express their gratitude for the many messages of sympathy received in the Brigadier's promotion to Glory.

The War Cry correspondent in Winnipeg, "J.R.W.", has just informed the editorial department of



SECOND-LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Keith Hall, who were recently married, and have taken charge of the corps at Mel-fort, Sask. Mrs. Hall was the former 2nd-Lieut. Dorothy Stokes, and was last stationed at Tisdale, Sask.

the passing of Mr. Lew Foote, the photographer who has pictured the passing scene in Winnipeg for over half a century and, during that time has "snapped" most of the important officers and events, including the Founder's visit. He undoubtedly has in his files some of the most historic pictures of progress in the Manitoban capital.

Colonel Christiana Knott, who retired from active service earlier in the year, is due to visit Canada in September. The Colonel was at one time on the women's social staff in the former Canada West Territory, when her father, the late Colonel C. Knott, was Chief Secretary. She will stay a short while in Toronto, then proceed to Vancouver. The Colonel, until her retirement, was in charge of the Clapton Mothers' Hospital, London.

War Cry Increases

THE new opening at Kitimat, B.C. (2nd-Lieutenant R. Wombold) has ordered 50 copies of THE WAR CRY. Neepawa, Man., has increased from 50-100 copies. Timmins, Ont., has increased from 220 to 250 and, in addition, has ordered 50 copies of EN EVANT. Portage la Prairie, Man., has increased its order from 220-250 copies.

It is encouraging to note that increases have kept up during the summer months, a sign that officers and soldiers are finding that the paper is acceptable at summer resorts, or outlying villages or, as in the case of Kitimat, at these new projects, wherever working men congregate in camps or settlements. The enterprising officer will always be on the lookout to spread the message of hope and salvation by means of THE WAR CRY and other good literature. By the way, is there an unexploited area near YOUR CORPS where THE WAR CRY would be welcome?

Fear builds barriers between men. Those barriers disappear when men have faith in each other. When we have faith in men they seldom disappoint us; they usually rise to the occasion and prove themselves great. Miracles can be worked in an atmosphere of faith and confidence.

Stricken On The Mission-Field

Mrs. Brigadier V. Underhill Left A Grand Witness

THE sudden home call of Mrs. Brigadier V. Underhill came as a shock to Salvationists and friends throughout the Central America and West Indies Territory, as well as to hundreds of comrades in Canada, where she became an officer.

The funeral service, held at Kingston, Jamaica, was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Stannard. Songs of triumph and victory were sung, and many tributes were paid to the promoted warrior, who had given many years of service on various mission fields. In moving words, Brigadier Underhill paid tribute to the one who had so loyally and faithfully supported him during their twenty-seven years of service together. He was glad to know that many people had been influenced for God through her life, her words and her writings. The Brigadier said that her last words to him were "I am resting in Jesus," "and," said he, "He is the One in whom I am trusting."

Hundreds of persons lined the streets, many standing at attention, as the procession, led by the headquarters band, made its way to the cemetery. A West Indian officer, who had been closely associated with the promoted comrade, spoke at the graveside of her devotion to God and the Army, and the sacrifices she had willingly made for the sake of the Kingdom. As the evening sun sank in the west she was laid to rest many miles from her beloved homeland, but safe with Him, "until the day breaks, and the shadows flee away."

Capacity crowds gathered the following Sunday, when the united corps of Jamaica paid tribute to one who had served them so well. The headquarters band played "Promoted to Glory" and the territorial commander referred to the sympathy of the General and the Chief of the Staff for the sorrowing ones.

Mrs. Colonel Stannard, in her tribute, said that Mrs. Underhill's



messages during her last engagement — an officers' council — had been inspired. Representative speakers were chosen among those who had served with Brigadier and Mrs. Underhill in the Barbados, Trinidad, and the British Honduras, and reference was made to the promoted comrade's enthusiasm in winning men to Christ through War Cry distribution and in the giving out of New Testaments along the roadside between the villages and towns as she journeyed to and from her appointments.

"She will be affectionately remembered" said one speaker "by the home league and league of mercy, and other women's organizations for her efforts to bring Christ into every home." Her influence among the young people and the spiritual impact made upon all those with whom she came into contact will not be forgotten."

The presence of her three nieces, who had flown from Canada, was a comfort and strength to the sorrowing husband, whilst their contribution by word and song was a tribute to the triumphant life and example of their aunt. Brigadier Underhill hid his feelings of tragic loss, and made an earnest appeal to all present to learn from this experience how, in the midst of activity, the sudden call to meet God may come.

In the prayer meeting, sorrow was turned into rejoicing as thirty-two seekers found their way to the Mercy Seat.

Helped Many "First Offenders"

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Pearo Enters Retirement

A WOMAN officer, who has given many years of excellent service in the Canadian Territory, including a period as police matron, Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Pearo, Toronto, will shortly retire from active service. Her contacts with needy humanity have been many and she has been the means in God's hands of bringing blessing and salvation to not a few persons.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Pearo, as Mae Bridges, entered the Army's work from Palmerston, Ont., her first appointment being at Cobalt. Then came other Ontario corps — Welland and Kitchener, after which she was appointed police matron at Brantford, Ont., gaining considerable experience and being of great help to wayward women and girls, as well as doing much preventative work among the young.

In 1926, Adjutant Bridges was appointed in charge of Sherbrooke Corps, Quebec, and later took command of North Sydney Corps, N.S. The following year she was appointed to the Women's Social Service Department, Territorial Headquarters, giving valuable service in connection with the prison and police court work. She was married to Captain Everett Pearo in 1931 and faithfully supported her husband in social service activities until his promotion to Glory a short while ago.

Mrs. Pearo's many comrades and friends will wish her God's choicest blessing in her retirement years.

In The "Homeland"



BRIGADIER R. McCaughey, whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue of THE WAR CRY.

UNITED OPEN-AIR RALLY

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and all available officers, will conduct a united open-air meeting in Pear's Park, Eglinton Avenue West (near Avenue Road) Toronto on Sunday evening, September 1, at 8.30 p.m.

Band music will commence at 8 p.m., and it is expected that bandsmen of the Metropolitan Division will participate. Favourite Gospel songs will be projected and community singing will be a feature. All Metropolitan Toronto Division corps will participate in the effort.

"Continual Comrades"

THE marriage of two former young people of the corps, second-Lieutenant Phyllis Campbell and First-Lieutenant Wilmot Linder was conducted at Woodstock, N.B., by the Divisional Commander Sr.-Major J. Nelson, recently. Mrs. 1st-Lieutenant S. Jewer was matron of honour, Second-Lieutenants Joanna Styles and Shirley Mullins were bridesmaids.

The groom was supported by 1st-Lieutenant Jewer and the standard bearer was Corps Sergt.-Major G. Sproul. Music for the occasion was provided by Miss Juanita Campbell, sister of the bride, and 1st-Lieutenant F. Goobie.

At the reception messages expressing good wishes were read. First-Lieutenant and Mrs. Linder pledged their loyal service to God in the Army.

SEE! HEAR!

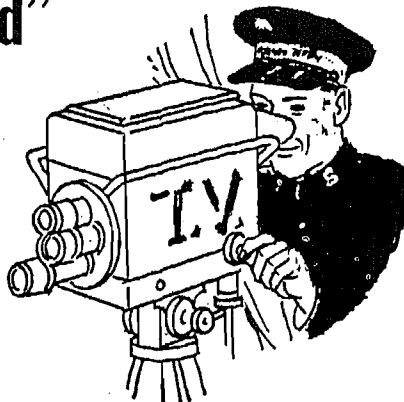
"The Living Word"

TV PROGRAMME

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	4.45 p.m.
KAMLOOPS	CFGR-TV	4	Saturday	5.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
KITCHENER	CKCO-TV	13	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12 noon
NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Sunday	1.45 p.m.
OTTAWA	CBOT-TV	4	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.05 p.m.
QUEBEC	CKMI-TV	5	Sunday	12 noon
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE	CJIC-TV	2	Monday	7.00 p.m.
SHERBROOKE	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	1.15 p.m.
WINGHAM	CKNX-TV	8	Thursday	11.45 p.m.



Increase Your Bible Knowledge

IN connection with the television series, THE LIVING WORD, The Salvation Army is offering a free Bible correspondence course. There has been some response to this broadcast offer, but in some cases the announcement has been omitted from the programme, and the listeners are not aware of the offer.

Readers of THE WAR CRY who are desirous of obtaining this Bible course are invited to write for particulars to: The Education Secretary, The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto.



The Home Page

THE GIRL WITH THE ROSY CHEEKS

BY MAJOR EVA LAYCOCK (R)

THE chapel of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps was just the place for a "happy ever after" finish to my trip down "memory lane."

This little sanctuary is spotlessly clean, air-conditioned, well lighted, colourful, with a beautifully-designed tiled flooring. The rostrum and pews are of natural wood, well polished; potted ferns are on either side of the platform; there are an organ and a piano.

The soft tones of the organ blend with the atmosphere of expectancy as friends gather for a special event, a wedding—the first to be held in the Harbour Light Corps. One sees the smiles, hears the whispers and feels the restrained excitement, without which no wedding seems quite complete.

There comes a hush as we stand to watch the bride walk slowly down the aisle and take her place by the side of the groom. Captain W. Leslie performs an impressive ceremony, after which the newly-married couple receive the congratulations and well wishes of their guests. A buffet luncheon has been prepared, and the guests make themselves at home.

The Singing Maiden

The scene fades and another picture forms in my mind. It is the winter of 1932. A Sunday morning open-air meeting is in progress. The music of the band attracted, as always, the children of the neighbourhood. Testimonies and bright singing are in full swing when the small daughter of one of the bandmen, who is standing with the Adjutant, asks if she might sing. The youthful congregation is the deciding factor. Leading the wee girl with the smiling face and rosy red cheeks to the centre of the ring, the Adjutant explains to the children that this little girl loves Jesus and wants to witness for Him by singing. The next moment a sweet, childish voice sings with clarity and earnest appeal:

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay,
In the shelter of the fold."
"But one was out on the hills away,
Far off from the gates of gold,
Away on the mountains, wild and bare,
Away from the tender Shepherd's care."

Another picture forms. The years have gone, so have the days of childhood. We have come to Van-

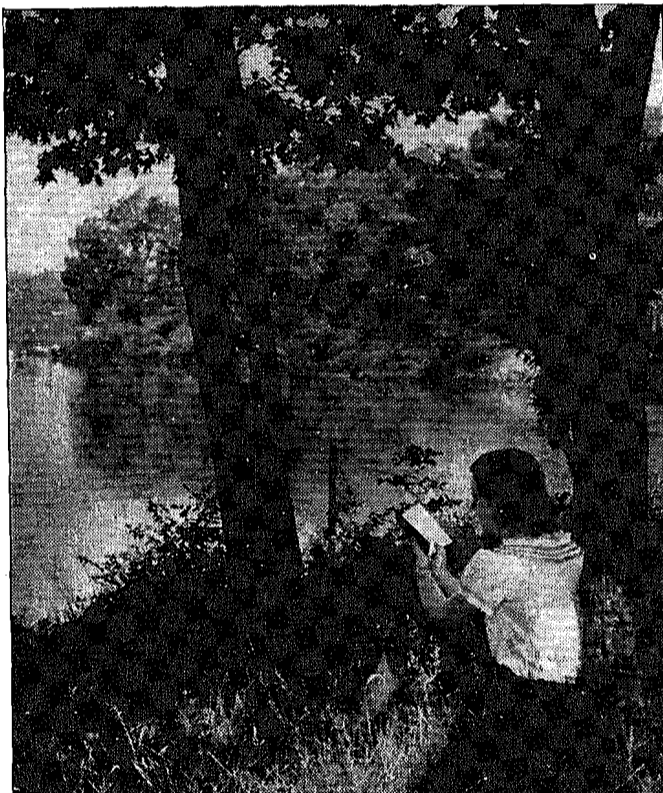
couver for a united meeting. Among the many comrades whom we have not seen for a long time, we spot the parents of the wee girl, whose smiles and rosy cheeks are not forgotten. We make enquiry for E—. Tears come to the eyes of the mother as she shakes her head and whispers, "We do not know where she is. She left home and we are

rosy cheeks heard the Master's call to "come and dine." We did not ask, but we wondered about E—and our hearts are sad.

Again we are in a meeting—a farewell meeting of candidates leaving for the training college. The joy of it makes us wish we were young again—"marching with the courage and the hope of youth. God's blue sky o'erhead." The cadets are being dedicated for service under the dear old Army flag, when the Colonel pauses to ask for volunteers who will register a vow of service by joining the group of candidates. Silently a move here and there, soon there are several young people standing with those soon to leave. The Colonel prays, and as he does so there is a movement at the back of the hall—a heart's cry as a sobbing young woman makes her way to the penitent-form.

"And the angels echoed around the throne,
Rejoice for the Lord brings back His own."

The meeting is over and we are truly rejoicing, even though our tears are falling. E—and I are grasping each others hands, crying for joy. The "wee girl with a smile"



"Tranquillity"

Give me tranquillity of mind,
A heart content, with all at peace.
Lead me, O Lord, down quiet ways
My strength sustain, my faith increase.
Give me a calm and steadfast will
To meet whatever is to be,
Facing the future unafraid
With courage and serenity.

Patience Strong

afraid!" Their fears, anxiety and concern, their prayers for the daughter who has strayed, become ours.

Another turn in "memory lane" brings us back to the place of many memories. "Sister Mrs. D.—was buried last week." The news comes as a shock; we had not even heard she was ill. It was very sudden. Busy preparing her husband's supper, the mother of the girl with the

ing face and rosy cheeks" has found her way home. Weeks slipped away then E—came to see me, dressed in full uniform. As we chatted she held her bonnet lovingly and said, "It was mother's, she wished me to have it and wear it for His glory."

Here we are, back in the reception room again, just in time to see the bride and groom cutting the wedding-cake. She looks very sweet. The groom? The Captain

I Will Fear No Evil

THE 23rd Psalm has been a great source of cheer, of consolation and of victory to countless numbers of people. The following is one of its latest triumphs.

Mrs. Oretta Huck, of Denver, Colorado, was walking toward home, carrying her purse in which was the money to pay for her daughter's approaching wedding.

Suddenly, a youth approached her, brandishing what appeared to be a gun, and demanded her purse.

Mrs. Huck looked at him and started quoting: "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want . . . though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me."

"Okay, Ma'am," the boy said and guess you're right." Then he disappeared in the darkness.

It may have been that the youth had heard and even memorized a beautiful psalm during his Sunday school days and feared to steal from a person claiming the Lord's protection. But whatever the reason the psalm stopped him in the fulfillment of his evil purpose.

That psalm should be memorized by all—and not only memorized but believed, and enjoyed!

No life can compare in sweetness and fruitfulness with that lived in the consciousness that "The Lord my Shepherd."

How To Care For Nylon Garments

WITH so much nylon being worn these days, homemakers will find the following suggestions useful for the care of the fabric:

Wash your nylon things often — like it. Use any household soap. If you live in a hard-water area, add the same water softener that you use when washing other fabrics.

You can wash nylon by machine, but avoid seams and trimmings won't. Test the raw or partly-finished edges between your thumb and forefinger first to see if the threads pull out easily. If they do, wash the garment by hand, squeezing the suds through the fabric, rubbing specially soiled spots gently.

Always wash white nylon garments separately from coloured things. Even colours in other garments seem fast, may bleed just enough to make white things look "off-white."

Be sure to rinse thoroughly with warm water, at least twice. Gently squeeze excess water, or roll heavy garments in a towel. Smooth out seams and hems, hang to dry. Don't spin-dry your nylon garments.

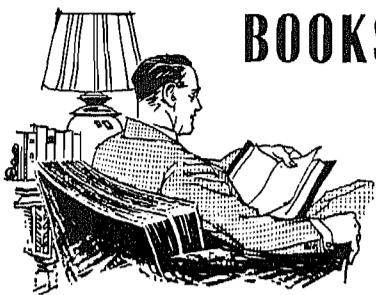
Always protect coloured nylon from much direct sunlight to prevent fading. You do with other coloured fabrics.

Many nylon garments can be worn without ironing. If you wish to iron some, the "nylon" or "rayon" setting on the iron. You can press nylon damp or you may use a steam iron.

Grow parsley as a border round vegetable plots. This will give you quantities of a valuable addition to your diet and add to the attractiveness of garden.

tells me he is a wonderful trophic grace. Nearly three years ago, derelict of skid-road and now, the grace of God established in faith. He has a good job and put his spare time at the Harbour Light Corps, working in the interest of God's Kingdom. He plays in Harbour Light ensemble, and attended the National Congregational gatherings in Toronto—one of many reclaimed men who testify to God's saving and keeping power. He and E— pledged their lives in service at Harbour Light. There the bride's dad; he too looks very happy; he has just welcomed a son.

I left a happy group and went my way home alone, but not lonely—when I walk down "memory lane"



BOOKS WORTH READING

For Youth Workers

***INTERNATIONAL COMPANY ORDERS.** Though prepared by a Salvationist for Salvationists, this book is being used by some Sunday school superintendents of Baptist and Congregational Churches. As part of the Army's teaching ministry it fulfills a vital purpose.

***THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY** is increasingly valued by corps officers, Bible study groups and in the home. Its chief aim is to create interest in the Bible and to aid the student in his quest for a clearer understanding of God's Word.

***SOLDIER OF PEACE** is the story, briefly told, of that amazing Salvationist—Gunpei Yamamuro. The booklet, like all other booklets, is written for young people and will be part of the corps cadet book of the month system. At a later date we hope a full life of Commissioner Yamamuro will be obtainable.

***WISE MEN OF THE EAST** is the moving story of Lieut.-Colonel Solomon Perera, a Sinhalese, whose call to Salvation Army service was answered at great cost.

* * *

THE CALL TO HOLINESS is an answer to the healthy and ever-increasing demand for more holiness teaching. Here this subject, central in our doctrines, is dealt with plainly in language easily understood by saint and sinner alike.

For particulars of books write the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

* * *

Christ In Verse

REFLECTING many of the facets of the incomparable story of Christ's life on earth, a selection of 145 poems (by one hundred poets) has been made from a larger volume, **CHRIST IN POETRY**, and bound in compact pocket-sized form as **THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN POETRY**. Short in content—some only one stanza—these poems not only form enjoyable reading for personal devotions but provide illustrative material for platform messages.

This is a Reflection Book, published by the Association Press, New York, and sells for fifty cents.

Gold In The Torrent

THE chapter of the history of The Salvation Army's early-day struggles in France and Switzerland is one with which all Salvationists should be acquainted. It is a story of frailty pitting itself against physical might, of understanding and love conquering the forces of ignorance and godlessness.

In **GOLD IN THE TORRENT** (a Liberty Booklet) Blanche Roussel, daughter of a French pastor and a Scottish mother whose family came from noble stock, the Stuarts, is converted at Geneva, in one of the challenging meetings led by LA MARECHALE, famous eldest daughter of the Army Founders, pioneer of the movement in France and Switzerland. Prior to this Blanche's brother Stuart had become a Salvationist. "What does that mean?" asked Blanche, as she noticed two "S's" on his jacket. "I am enrolled in the ranks of the Army. I am the seventh Swiss Salvationist", was his reply.

Later, LA MARECHALE asked Blanche what she was doing with her life, and she entered the training garrison in Paris as a cadet. Selling **EN EVANT** (French WAR CRY) and visiting cafés did not come easy, and persecution was rife, but many captures were made for God.

Many remarkable conversations are narrated, especially among drunkards. Later Blanche married a young officer, Albin Peyron, and together they served in Italy, Switzerland and France as leaders and soul-winners, accomplishing great good. It is of interest to Canadian Salvationists that one of their daughters is Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

"Gold In The Torrent" (Ivy Mawby), obtainable through the Trade Department Toronto.

In The Better Land



Sister Mrs. Vera Fox, a soldier of Tweed Corps, was suddenly promoted to Glory in her thirty-ninth year. Her passing is a great loss to the corps, since she held the position of home league secretary, guide captain and publications sergeant. The funeral was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan. Second Lieut. M. Knaap sang "Sunrise Tomorrow." Mrs. Fox leaves four children, all of whom are junior soldiers and band members. Tribute was paid to the departed comrade's cheerful spirit and loyal service by

Sr.-Captain E. Moore and Sergt.-Major A. Sinclair.

Sister Mrs. Adel Bean, White Hill, Bermuda, passed to her reward after sixty years of faithful service as a soldier. For some time she was confined to her home, but maintained a firm faith in the Lord and had a bright testimony to the end. She was known to her friends as "Aunt Dell."

Mrs. Bean was the mother of the late Mrs. Sr.-Major Grace Smith, of the Southern Territory, U.S.A., and is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Many people gathered to pay tribute to the oldest comrade of the corps and the island. She will be missed by all her friends and fellow soldiers.

LAMPS OF THE HEART

TRADITION tells of a great cathedral built by a nobleman in the south of Europe, which had no hanging lamp or any other kind attached to the building. Instead an individual lamp was given to each member of the parish and each was expected to bring it to divine worship that the house of God might be lighted.

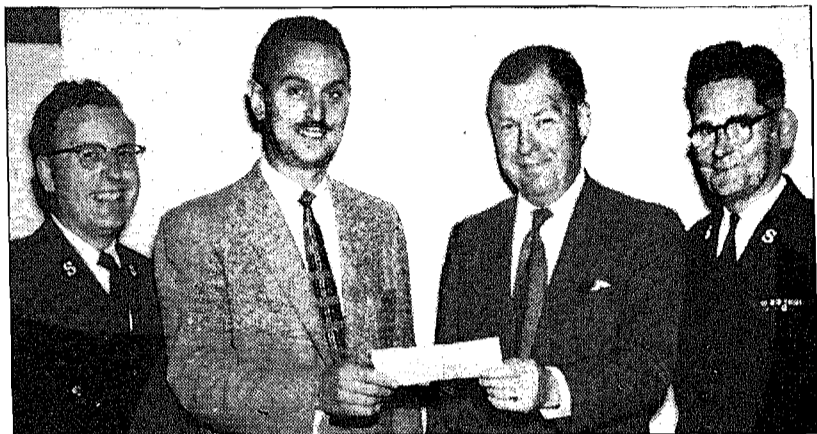
What is the "Lamp" that we are to carry into the "cathedral" of humanity. It is none other than

the Word of God, the Word in our hearts and gives us continual instruction and assurance. The Psalmist says "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

NEAR AT HAND

*It is the distant and the dim
We are so fain to greet,
Yet man's best things lie nearest him,
And close about his feet.*

(Right): MAGISTRATE H. PRINCE is seen presenting a Bible to Captain A. Hopkinson, for use in the Saint John, N.B., Police Court. This Book was given in memory of the late Sr.-Major E. Pearo, who was police court officer at Saint John during World War II. The police officials are unanimous in their commendation of his efforts during the five years he was stationed there. (Below): For three years Major A. Bruce, of the Men's Social Centre, Sudbury, Ont., has also handled Red Shield appeal. Now this work is to be taken over by Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, who is seen at the left, while Major Bruce is at the right. In the centre are two Sudbury business men, W. Bruce Martin (chairman), and Lorry S. Martin (treasurer), who have given valuable service to the Army in its activities.



UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage of Brother Gordon Wray, of Prince George, B.C., to Sister Mary Robson, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was conducted by Major W. Shaver in the Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, G. Robson, of Ellice Avenue Corps. Brother and Sister G. Taylor of Elmwood Corps attended the bride and groom.

During the ceremony Brigadier Mrs. Rea held the flag, and Mrs. G. Penner officiated at the piano.

The reception was held in the junior hall, when Mr. W. Robson spoke on behalf of the family. Brother and Sister Wray avowed their determination to serve God unitedly in the ranks of the Army.

Continuing To Serve

FIRE, unemployment and illness often cause severe hardship for many families in large Canadian cities. The Salvation Army Welfare Service provides practical assistance and spiritual counsel for many who seek assistance and guidance.

A letter of appreciation was received from an unemployed man for the food order provided. Fuel was provided for the family of a blind man when illness made it impossible for the mother of the family to supplement the pension received by going out to work.

A deserted wife and mother was given food, and efforts were made to locate the husband in order that he might support his family. Sympathetic understanding and help given to another couple caused them to start attending meetings and later find Christ as their Saviour.

"NO MORE BEER"

UNDER Billy Graham's preaching in Columbia, S. C., the owner of seven popular eating places was converted. The next week a full-page advertisement, signed by him, appeared in *The State* published in that city. It included this statement:

"As a result of my recent conversion . . . it is my desire to transact my business on thorough Christian principles. As of March 13, no beer will be sold at any of my eating places."

Being truly converted, or born again, makes us new creatures in Christ Jesus (2 Cor. 5:17). There is vital fellowship with Him. We strive to do what is pleasing to Him, and to win His "well done, thou good and faithful servant."

THE GOVERNOR OF HAWAII co-operated with The Salvation Army on the islands by issuing an elaborate proclamation declaring a **SALVATION ARMY WEEK**—a special event to coincide with congress held there. The cut below is a much reduced facsimile of the well-printed document.

Governor King's Proclamation

Whereas, the prime purpose of The Salvation Army is to lead men and women to Christ; and

Whereas, it believes that only by teaching people of diverse backgrounds to look to God for spiritual guidance, character building and tolerance and understanding can ultimate peace be achieved; and

Whereas, God-inspired service is aimed at the heart—helping everywhere the unfortunate, sinful and discouraged—by binding the wounds of their body and soul and lifting them from their adversity into useful Christian lives; and

Whereas, the Hawaiian Divisional Command of The Salvation Army is sponsoring a Congress during Salvation Army Week, May 9 to 16, as part of its operations to re-evaluate its activities and accomplishments and to re-define its objectives for more effective service;

Now, Therefore, I, Samuel Wilder King, Governor of Hawaii, do hereby proclaim the period of May 9 through 16, 1957, as Salvation Army Week in Hawaii, and do urge the community to give its full cooperation to this effort of focusing attention on the work of The Salvation Army and to support and encourage its continuance. The expressions of gratitude and commendation bestowed on this religious and charitable organization are well merited.

Done at Iolani Palace, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, this 17th day of April, 1957.



Samuel Wilder King
Governor of Hawaii

WHY AN ARMY?

"It is a very significant thing," George Bernard Shaw wrote in 1906, "this instinctive choice of the military form of organization, this substitution of the drum for the organ, by The Salvation Army. Does it not suggest that the Salvationists divine that they must actually fight the Devil instead of merely praying at him?"

Newly appointed Officers, Captains H. Ingleby and P. Canavan, have been welcomed at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg.

Another welcome addition to the soldiery of this corps is Corps Cadet Louise Sherlock, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont.

During recent months, the attendances at the Sunday morning holiness meetings have been considerably improved.

Christians And Calamities

THE UNSOUGHT TESTIMONY of a nurse to the soul-winning influence of an officer patient in a city hospital thrilled me. The officer's cheerful disposition, co-operative spirit, love for his companion-Bible, and his quiet trust in the Lord, obviously preached a profound sermon. Is this the kind of thing that God would have His redeemed children remember in the hour of sore trial? Says the Word, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God . . ." (Romans 8:28). Who can deny that God was glorified and the Kingdom extended through the incident related here? The question is often asked, "Why do Christians suffer the common experiences of humanity?" The fact is that, nowhere in the Bible, does God promise to spare His people from the common trials of man. On the contrary, many of the Scriptural promises assure us that we shall be kept by the grace of God while passing through them. The evangelical prophet of Old Testament days stated that though disaster of rising waters and destroying fires would touch us, they would not harm or destroy us. He declared that even when the enemy came in like a flood, God would put Satan to flight by the Holy Spirit.

IN THE NEW TESTAMENT, God promised that suffering Christians may prove God's power to use them for His glory. The Apostle Paul said, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man". That is, we share the common testing and trials of other people, even of the unconverted. But "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will, with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it". Alongside of our trials and our testings there is the plan of God, and the all-sufficient grace of God. Our Lord, in His high priestly prayer (John 17) emphasized that sanctified Christians would not be taken out of isolation from the world, but rather that the Holy Spirit would keep them from the evil, and active as a proselytizing ferment of evangelistic power and influence.

FLOODS AND NATIONAL CALAMITIES, sickness and tragedy touch alike the "just and the unjust". The economic depression robbed the Christian of his job, and his property and savings just as well as the non-Christian. Where then is the advantage of being a Christian? It rests in the spiritual, living fellowship the born-again Christian enjoys day in and day out with Almighty God. It is in the inner strength God bestows upon His children, and which enables them to bear the trials of life joyously.

CHRIST'S PRESENCE WITHIN THE HEART gives a comfort in sorrow which no sinner can know. His enabling strength, amidst life's calamities, is an anchor to the soul, steadfast and sure. The conscious realization that neither tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness or peril or sword can separate them from the Heavenly Father's love, care and divine purpose, gives the soul-winner a poise amidst life that the unbeliever can only marvel at. In the Old Testament, Joseph testified to this principle as he revealed himself to his brethren. He reminded them that they had sold him a slave and that he had served in prison, but he added, "God turned evil to a good purpose. He sent me before you to preserve you, and to save lives by a great deliverance".

Yesterday, I was reading the story of the capture of Commissioner H. Lord by the Communists in Korea. I read of his sufferings and I thrilled as the full story brought to light the blessing and power of God not only to succour His servant, but to bring glory to His name, and to extend the Kingdom of Heaven. Let us rejoice in the spiritual resources that are ours through the death and resurrection of Christ. May the Holy Spirit not spare us from the hard and bitter in life, but enrich us in spirit and use us as winners of souls.

Served God And Humanity

(Continued from page 8)

England. On New Year's Eve, 1916, at an Army watch-night meeting, he answered the call to officership. He entered the training college in Winnipeg, Canada, from Victoria, B.C., being commissioned in 1918.

The Colonel served in a number of corps appointments in Canada prior to his marriage to Emma King in 1925, then transferred to the United States. His last days were spent in St. Louis, the city that for twelve years he called home. It was there that the heavenly summons came.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. 1st-Lieutenant D. Boyer; a son, Evan; a brother, Envoy Victor, in charge of the Harbour Light Corps at Victoria, B.C.; and

New Leader For Korea

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Colonel F. Harvey, until recently Chief Secretary in the Southern Territory, India, has been appointed Territorial Commander for Korea in succession to Colonel C. Widdowson whose farewell has been announced.

Colonel Victor Rich, Audit Department, International Headquarters, is to succeed Colonel J. Lonsdale, shortly to retire, as Finance Secretary at National Headquarters. Colonel Rich is a brother of Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Training Principal, Toronto.

three sisters, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. G. Carter (R), Mrs. F. Garner and Mrs. M. Ytreburg.

Christianity In The News

THE BIBLE IN THE EAST

● Despite hardship and poverty, the circulation of Scriptures in Korea has reached the highest total in ten years, it is reported by the Rev. Young Bin Im, general secretary of the Korean Bible Society.

According to a leading Korean newspaper, "Poverty in the field of publication is reaching its zenith. Not only publishing companies but bookstores are forced to close their business one after another. Books are simply not being sold, because the majority of people are too busy making both ends meet . . . our cultural decline is getting worse." Yet the Korean Bible Society supported by the American and British Societies, distributed 809,260 copies of Scriptures last year, of which 34,000 were complete Bibles.

There are over 1,000,000 Protestants amongst the 21,500,000 people in South Korea, and many of them are leaders in the political and national life of the republic.

Japan is the most literate nation in the East, and its people are voracious readers. It is claimed that more books were published in Japan last year than in any other country. There are more than 100,000 bookstores in the land.

A Bible Van

To make it possible to visit these bookstores the British and Foreign Bible Society last year provided a Bible van for the Japan Bible Society. An average of ten stores a week were visited in this way and over 50,000 Bibles and 300,000 New Testaments were sold during the year. Forty full-time colporteurs and thirty part-time workers circulated over 1,000,000 Gospels and other Bible portions in Japan last year.

TRAINING LAYMEN

● Establishment of a "great many" seminaries to train the "lay forces of Christianity" was urged by a prominent Quaker educator recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., told the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention that the "phenomenal growth of the lay ministry" was the "great new fact of our time." He said this development had occurred since World War II.

This "great new burst of lay responsibility," Dr. Trueblood said, is accompanied by the task of providing "adequate lay education." He added that a "far greater Christianity" may emerge from the "universal" instead of a restricted ministry.

Expansion of the ministry to "include all committed Christians," he said entails the creation of new

theological education facilities because "the present facilities are by no means adequate for the purpose."

"Is it not an amazing fact that in a country predominantly Protestant, upholding for years the doctrine of the priesthood of the believer, there should be scores of theological seminaries for professional clergy, but not one primarily for laymen and women?" he asked.

Dr. Trueblood suggested that since some seminaries are partly empty, "one or two well-placed" institutions could be turned into the "kind of which we are now dreaming." Others must be "started anew," he said, and while this will be expensive, "nearly every great extension of the Kingdom has been so."

CARE OF MENTALLY ILL

● The Bethel "Colony of Mercy," operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany and regarded as one of the largest charitable institutions in the world, has celebrated its 90th anniversary. Started in 1867 as a home for seven epileptics, Bethel is now a 400 building centre equipped with 5,000 full-time doctors, nurses and pastors who take care of an average of 30,000 mentally ill or physically handicapped persons, as well as other unfortunates, every year. Built in a kind of garden city, Bethel extends up a valley of the Teutoburg Forest. It includes an epilepsy research institute, several training centres for nurses and deaconesses, and a theological seminary where students get experience in the practical side of church work. Also attached to the institution is the Bethel Missionary Society, which sends to southern and eastern Africa missionaries, physicians and nurses specially trained to care for victims of epilepsy and other nervous diseases.

OLD ORCHARD CAMP

General And Mrs. Kitching Arrive For Annual U.S. Event

THE Army's International Leader, General W. Kitching, with Mrs. Kitching, has arrived in the Eastern U.S. Territory, where he will conduct the annual Old Orchard Grove camp meetings, usually attended by some thousands of Salvationists and friends.

During the meetings General and Mrs. Kitching will be supported by the U.S. National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner D. McMillan, the Eastern Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall, and Commissioner G. Simpson (R), who is currently visiting the States.

A TRUE MESSAGE

"G.C." was regarded as one of the most hopeless alcoholics that we have seen (says *Men's Social Notes*). Last September he sought the Lord, and we believe was truly saved. Shortly afterwards we encouraged him to return to his parents' home at the West Coast. They had been looking after his children and were most anxious to have him. We kept in touch with him by mail, and when he came to see us recently, we praised God for the great change in him and the spiritual progress he had made. Among the things he said was, "I want to encourage you to keep on giving out your message, for it's true!"

Sr-Major H. Johnson (Brantford Men's Social Service Centre) was pleased to receive a gift of \$100

recently for the purchase of lawn chairs for the use of the men at the hostel.

Sr-Major O. Halvorsen (St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre) had the joy of seeing two young men seek Christ in a recent meeting in prison. Mrs. Major Halvorsen, along with a group of women, has been doing some good work for the male prisoners of the local jail, by providing and mending much needed clothing.

A local organization took about twenty men from the Moncton Eventide Home, under the direction of Brigadier G. Kirbyson, for an afternoon drive in Albert County and supplied them with treats. They had an enjoyable time.